

# House where President Ford once lived crumbles to chagrin of neighbors

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The house is the only one on the block with a lawn that needs cutting, and the only one not currently inhabited. It's owned by the Veterans Administration and could have been purchased for just \$5,500 last August, when its history

came to light. The house, in a predominantly black area of Michigan's second-largest city, once sheltered President Ford. However, a spokesman for Ford, admitting the situation is "a little delicate," says Ford "doesn't have any special feel-

ing about the preservation of that house." Ford lived in the house from 1923 to 1930 while he attended school in the third through eleventh grades and gained local stardom as a center on the South High School football team. Then, he and his family

left the then-middle-class area for a new residence in fashionable East Grand Rapids. When it became known the three-story frame home once housed a president, VA officials pulled it off the market. It is slowly deteriorating while officials wait to see what will be

done with it. Aside from minor repairs, the house remains much as it was last August, when the price was reduced from \$11,000 in hopes of finding a buyer. Ford's lack of concern for his boyhood home and the lack of action on preserving it have an-

gered residents along the street. "They'd be quick to want to preserve it if that same house had been in East Grand Rapids," said Fred Oliver, who lives two houses down. "They don't want anything to do with it just because it's in

this neighborhood," agreed Nancy Brown, who lives across the street. While the area was all-white 45 years ago, it is mostly black today. Two elderly women are the only whites now living on the street.

TUESDAY'S

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century  
DIXON, ILLINOIS, June 24, 1975



14 Pages

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Number 46

# Illegal wiretaps reported by Levi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government installed domestic wiretaps directed against 148 persons for national security purposes last year without obtaining warrants, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said today. The number was more than in any of the previous five years.

Thirty-two persons were the target of government microphone surveillance, commonly known as bugging, during the same period, Levi said. The number was slightly less than for the previous year. The attorney general made the report one day after a U.S.

Court of Appeals declared that a national security claim does not justify tapping the telephones of domestic organizations without a warrant.

Levi's statistical summary of government wiretaps without court warrants was contained in a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose judiciary subcommittee is investigating the frequency of warrantless surveillance.

In an opinion handed down Monday, the court said the government should have obtained a warrant before tapping the telephones of Jewish Defense

League members despite that organization's active, sometimes violent opposition to the United States and the Soviet Union.

"We hold today only that a warrant must be obtained before a wiretap is installed on a domestic organization that is neither the agent of, nor acting in collaboration with a foreign power, even if the surveillance is installed under presidential directive in the name of foreign intelligence gathering for protection of the national security," said the opinion written by Judge J. Skelly Wright. The court added that many of

the JDL activities that antagonized the Soviet government were protected exercises of First Amendment rights.

The court ruled on a civil suit in which 16 JDL members are seeking damages from former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and nine FBI agents. The appeals court reversed a lower court which had dismissed the suit on the ground the JDL actions threatened continued peaceful relations between the United States and Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, a federal commission is wrestling with the question of whether local police in several states are violating federal laws by purchasing sophisticated surveillance equipment.

The Associated Press learned that the National Wiretap Commission was advised by the Justice Department that devices "primarily useful for the surreptitious interception of communications" would be illegal under federal law, even for use by the police.

But the department also conceded that when trying to match specific devices with that definition, "as with any factual determination, there will always be some close calls which are difficult to make."

The Justice Department noted that federal law allows the use of eavesdropping devices by law enforcement offi-

cials without a warrant if at least one party to the conversation consents to the buggings and it is done to apprehend a criminal.

The wiretap commission found that nearly half of the wiretapping and bugging gear sold by the three large manufacturers of surveillance equipment goes to police in 19 states

that either have no laws authorizing wiretapping or have specific statutes prohibiting it.

Those states are: Alabama, California, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

## Rosselli arrives to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using a back stairway, underworld figure John Rosselli arrived today to testify before a closed meeting of the Senate Intelligence Committee about his role in an alleged Central Intelligence Agency plot to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. "He's camera shy," said a committee spokesman, acknowledging that Rosselli's back-door entrance was to avoid photographers.

According to his attorney, Rosselli, 70, intends to cooperate

with the committee and will not invoke his privilege against self-incrimination or bargain for immunity.

A former lieutenant of Chicago racketeer Sam Giancana, Rosselli has been named in published reports as one of those involved in a 1960 plot to kill Castro. Giancana, also named in the plot, was murdered last week in an apparent gangland slaying.

Meanwhile, White House officials deny they are delaying delivery of key documents for the

committee's investigation.

Sen. Frank Church, head of the committee, said Monday that delays in receiving the material have forced postponement of appearances of high officials from the Kennedy and Johnson administrations before his panel.

Without the documents "it's quite useless for us to bring these witnesses before the committee — all of them are essential, all of them have to be very carefully questioned," the Idaho Democrat said.

## SVC Board votes to increase tuition

By CONNI DETTMAN

A \$1 per hour tuition hike was approved Monday night on a 5-2 vote by the Sauk Valley Board of Trustees in the board room at the college.

The increase will boost the present \$14 tuition to \$15 including the \$1 assessment for student activities. Trustees William Judd, Chadwick, and Robert Wolfe, Sterling, each voted against the increase. Both said they felt the board should look for other "avenues" of revenue. F. Ty Simmons, student representative to the board, said most of the students he had talked to thought the increase was okay. Simmons added he had explained to the students that Sauk Valley College was one of the colleges with the lowest tuition rates.

Robert Edison, business manager, presented a summary of the 1975-76 budget. The tentative operating budget set the incoming revenue at \$2,994,567. Expenditures of \$2,247,-

208 for salary projections and \$798,025 for other items indicate a deficit of \$50,666. With the increase in student tuitions, the deficit will be trimmed to only \$4,000, according to Edison.

Trustees approved a bid from the B. F. Shaw Printing Company, Dixon, for the printing and direct mailing of five Sauk Valley College 1975-76 class schedules. The approval, on a 5-2 vote, came after considerable discussion on the effectiveness of the mailers. Judd, while questioning the board on how many students the mailer actually reaches, dumped 126 mailers on the board table. He added he had found these mailers in the trash cans at two post offices in the Chadwick area.

Judd said these were only mailers found in the post office from people who have box addresses and he wondered what happens to the mailers which come to the home mailboxes. Trustee Wolfe again sided with Judd's reasoning to cast the other "no" vote.

Dr. George Cole, president of the college said the college mailer was the "best shot overall" and was less expensive than radio, television or newspaper advertisement. Cole added, since the college had been using the mailer, enrollment by mail at the college had increased. Trustee and vice chairman of the board William Reigle said he felt the mailer had contributed to the increasing enrollment. Reigle later cast the only "no" vote on a resolution to formulate a survey committee to study the mailer.

The bid submitted by the B. F. Shaw Company for the five mailers was \$13,590. H. C. Johnson Press, Inc., Rockford, submitted a bid of \$15,675.

George Stanley, head of the Office of Veteran Affairs, was given a contract for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Stanley was granted the contract and a \$1,000 salary increase on a recommendation from Dr. Cole. In a memorandum to the board, Cole cited the rapid growth of the Veterans program and Stanley's good work with the program as the reasons to issue the contract. Stanley will receive \$11,000.

Dr. Cole told the board the college was again looking for an instructor for the welding program. Paul Paulsen, whose hiring for the position had been approved by the board, withdrew his contract to become self-employed.

In other action Richard Holtam was appointed to the new post as assistant professor of public service; —Approved hiring additional staff members for the agricultural program; —Extended a leave of absence for Ann Johnson, counselor, to Sept. 1; —Hired Lois Eichman as a nursing instructor; —Approved a cooperative agreement with Parkland College for the veterinary program.

## WCTU fountain will flow again

The WCTU water fountain in front of Dixon's City Hall, an oasis for thirsty citizens from 1912 until recent years, is going to be slaking thirsts again.

The fountain has not been hooked up in recent years. The Dixon City Council agreed to give the fountain to the Lee County Historical Society who had planned to move it to a site near the Old Settler's Log Cabin on Lincoln Statue Drive, but the society never claimed the fountain.

Commissioner of Public Property Jim G. Burke, with the consent of the council, said he is instructing workers from his department to hook up the fountain so water will flow for Dixonites again. (Telegraph Photo)

## Ford is vetoing housing measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is vetoing, as expected, a \$1.2-billion measure aimed at helping the housing industry and home buyers, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today.

Sponsors said the measure would facilitate financing of construction of 400,000 new homes and would authorize government payments of up to \$250 a month for two years to prevent families affected by the recession from losing their

homes through foreclosure. Administration officials have said the bill was too expensive and that the programs it creates would produce another and unnecessary layer of the federal bureaucracy.

The Senate sent the bill to the White House earlier this month by a 72-24 vote. The House had approved it 253 to 155, well short of the two-thirds needed to override.

Today was the deadline for a presidential decision on whether to sign or veto the bill.

## Dixon malpractice suit asks \$850,000 damages

An \$850,000 malpractice suit has been filed in the Lee County Clerk's office. The suit was filed by Judith K. Steffa, who seeks damages which stemmed from poor medical treatment she claims to have received in July of 1973.

Names as defendants in the suit are KSB Hospital and Doctors Edward S. Murphy, Chong M. Hong, and James G. McFetridge.

The defendants are charged with improperly diagnosing an injury to her left leg, administering poor orthopedic care, failing to seek aid from qualified outside specialists, and carelessly and negligently performing the subsequent amputation. She alleges she sustained severe pain, anguish and disability, and that her earning capac-

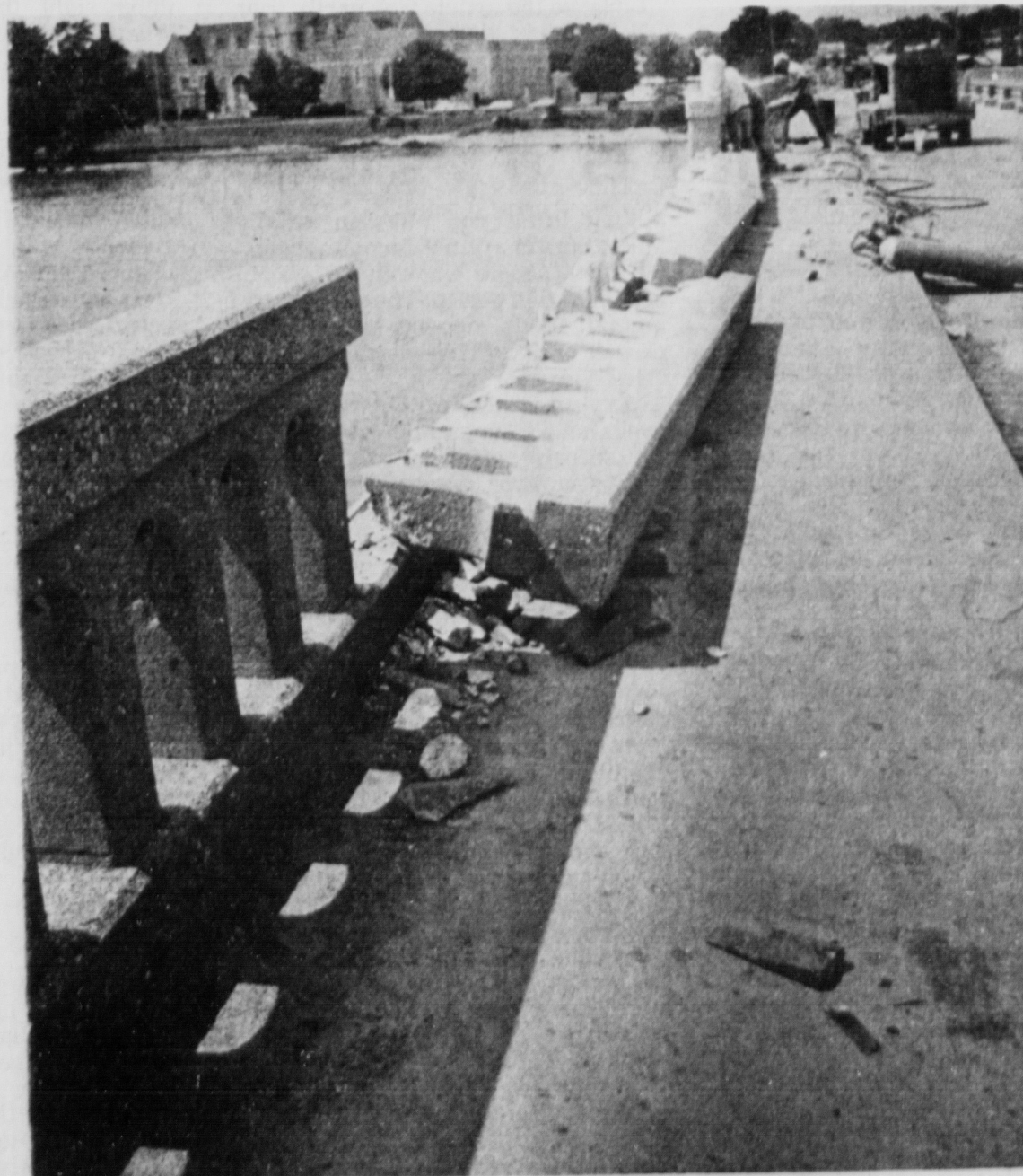
ity was permanently impaired while she was under the care of the named defendants.

No hearing date has been scheduled.

## \$5.7 million unclaimed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois state lottery has a \$5.7 million problem. That's how much Carlston Zucker, lottery chairman, says remains in unclaimed prizes through the first 10 months of the lottery's operation.

About 250,000 people, he says, have purchased winning tickets and forgotten or neglected to check them against the drawings. The total unclaimed cash amounts to about 10 per cent of the \$54 million parceled out.



Bridge rails coming down

One of the first tasks as Ladd Construction Co. started work on the Peoria Avenue Bridge was removal of the concrete bridge railings. Air hammers were used to chip away the railings and then they were felled. The railings will be replaced when the bridge is widened. (Telegraph Photo)

## Foreign policy ruled out as campaign issue

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President Ford has no intention of making foreign policy a partisan issue in his election campaign, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today.

"He will conduct his office for the best interests of the country," Kissinger told a news conference here. "In our relationship we will not discuss what helps him as a candidate but what helps the nation."

On another subject, Kissinger said the government has "rather firm reports" of clashes between Cambodian and Vietnamese forces along their border and off the Wai Islands.

However, Kissinger said, the information is either "second hand" or comes from intelligence sources. There is "no evidence," he said, of fighting within Cambodia itself.

In a speech here Monday night, Kissinger warned the nation's allies that the United States will not be pressured by any threatened breakdown of ties.

"No country should imagine that it is doing us a favor by remaining in an alliance with us," he said.

Asked at the news conference whether he was aiming especially at Turkey, which has threatened to close down U.S. bases in mid-July, Kissinger described his admonition as "a general observation."

"It was not directed at any one particular country," he said.

Kissinger said he was speaking to "all of our allies," telling them that "alliances have to be two-way streets and must re-

present a common interest." On other matters, Kissinger said:

—No decision has been made on whether he should resume "shuttle diplomacy" seeking an interim settlement in the Middle East.

—Indochina should be kept "as free as possible" of great power rivalry.

—The administration has "no fixed timetable" for resuming relations with Cuba, but is prepared to improve the relationship on the basis of a series of steps.

Kissinger said his visit here was based on a desire to give U.S. foreign policy strong public support.

However, he went on, "I do not consider — nor does the President consider — foreign policy to be a partisan issue, and we have no intention of making it a partisan issue."

In his speech Monday night, Kissinger said alliances are the cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy and essential to international stability.

"We assume that our friends regard their ties to us as serving their own national purposes, not as privileges to be withdrawn as means of pressure," Kissinger said.

His remarks were considered to be directed at Greece and Turkey as well as at allies in Asia who are reconsidering their attachment to the United States after U.S. setbacks in Indochina.

"No country should imagine that it is doing us a favor by remaining in an alliance with

us," Kissinger said. Greece has taken steps to withdraw from NATO as a protest against U.S. inability to force Turkey to release its hold in Cyprus. Turkey, on the other hand, has threatened to begin closing U.S. bases in July unless Congress removes its arms embargo.

Kissinger said President Ford is "working hard" with Congress in order to resume the weapons shipments. Aid was suspended after Turkey used American arms in its invasion of Cyprus last summer.

"An ally whose perception of its national interest changes will find us prepared to adapt to end our treaty relationship," Kissinger said. "No ally can pressure us by a threat of termination. We will not accept that its security is more important to us than it is to itself."

Kissinger also dwelled on the Middle East in his speech before the Southern Council on International and Public Affairs and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

He said the "fundamental issues" in the Arab-Israeli dispute remain unresolved, despite U.S. diplomacy.

Demanding concessions from both sides, Kissinger said the Ford administration did not intend to allow "temporary dis-appointments or strong passions" to deflect it from trying to break the stalemate.

"We are now at a point where there must be a turn either toward peace or toward new crises," he said.





By RONALD REAGAN  
(Copley News Service)

Although parity in strategic arms has been the announced goal of the United States and Russia in their SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) negotiations, the results of SALT II may turn out to be about as equal as horse-and-rabbit stew: one horse and one rabbit — with the United States on the short end of the recipe.

Indications are that the negotiators are under pressure to come up with an agreement in time for President Ford and Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev to sign when the latter visits the United States in early fall. Placing a premium on speed suggests that a poor agreement is believed to be better than no agreement.

## U.S. likely to get short end of SALT agreement

This could prove disastrous for U.S. security in the long run. And it isn't necessary.

The speed with which Congress passed the defense bill after its recent recess suggests, instead, that plenty of congressmen found the folks at home won't sit still for a weakened U.S. defense system. Against this background, the U.S. negotiating posture should be a tough one. The worry is that it won't be.

The major drawback of the proposed SALT agreement announced by Messrs. Ford and Brezhnev at Vladivostok last fall is its failure to provide for parity in missile payloads ("throw weight").

In 1972, the United States already was at a 4 to 1 disadvantage on this score.

The Soviets have since engaged in an aggressive research and development program involving five new ICBMs and a new submarine missile. If they replace their existing land-based missiles with the new models and we don't deploy a new ICBM to replace our Minuteman, the payload gap will widen to 10 to 1 in the 1980s.

The grim significance of this disparity is underscored by former Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze in a recent article in "Foreign Policy." He postulates that if the Soviets wish to destroy 1,200 fixed targets (such as our missile silos), "blanket 400 squares miles of aircraft escape area, and barrage 100 aim points at sea," they would have enough throw weight available to still keep half in reserve. In other words, first-strike capability with plenty left over.

Another threat to our military forces and our cities is posed by the Soviets' new supersonic bomber. They don't want this counted in the USSR weapons total. The U.S. negotiators seem willing to go along with this idea, despite the dangers. There may be a quid pro quo in the works, but virtually nothing is being said publicly.

Though the Vladivostok proposal calls for limiting the number of strategic weapons, it doesn't prevent them from being fitted with multiple warheads (MIRVs). This makes it all the more essential that we negotiate an agreement which provides for accurate MIRV verification and, at the same time, calls for equality of throw weight.

### SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

## Voice of the people

To the Editor:

I am replying to the letter Mr. Shepherd sent you regarding the baccalaureate service, June 1, at the Dixon High School.

I am surprised that a man that calls himself a Man of God, supposedly a defender of the Word of God, or one that is supposed to be the Spiritual leader of one of God's flock would cry out against The Truth his Boss (God) has supposedly called him to proclaim. Although Mr. Boyer and his teachers did their best to train the graduates to live good lives in relationship to their fellowman, they cannot give the graduates morality that is a gift that only comes from God when He works a miracle in a person's heart. God only works through His Word, for He states "Faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." So it surprises me that Mr. Shepherd like Judas, turned on Christ.

Preaching the Bible has not been considered sectarian since 1776, the Independence of the United States. Mr. Shepherd would have realized that my message was not sectarian especially if he was Born Again Believer in Christ and if he knew, the content of the Word of God.

First, Sectarian has to do with the characteristic of a sect. Secondly a sect is considered a religious denomination, especially one that has broken away from an established church (from Webster's Dictionary). Thirdly, other dictionaries also add that sectarian has to do with a limited section of something, sometimes taken out of context.

I did not say anything that was peculiar to my own Church but the Baptist church has been considered an established and accepted church in the United States since the Revolutionary War and existed before this but not always so accepted.

Since about 55 years after Christ's death, Christianity has not been considered a sect. The message I preached would have been acceptable in any church that believes and truly practices the Word of God. The early Church Fathers believed in the sin problem and that Salvation was only in the shed blood of Christ. The Reformers: John Hus, Martin Luther, John Calvin, John Knox, John Wesley, also believed what is recorded in God's Word about sin and salvation and they are supposedly the Founders of many of the denominational churches in Dixon.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph stated Monday, June 2, that I read my message. The message consisted primarily of passages from the Bible and I did read directly from the Bible, so the article was partly true. To say that the message was sec-

tarian because of the subjects of sin and salvation is totally fallacious and shows a limited understanding of the Word of God. The Bible begins with God's creation of man and man's fall into sin. The last book of the Bible (Revelation) deals with God's final and eternal punishment and torment forever (Rev. 20) of all those who have not repented of their sins and trusted in Christ as Saviour and lived for Him.

The entire 66 books of the Bible deal constantly with the sinfulness of man and their need of one to save them. In the Gospels, Christ states that He has come that man might have life and live it more abundantly. As for the specifics of my message a true man of God would have said "Amen" when I read Romans 5:12 "Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the World, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." When we hear Romans 3:23 and 6:23 "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God," and "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord," a Man of God should be thankful to hear another servant of God doing what God has called him to do because it is the only Hope of man to hear and to obey. God's message is simple as stated in His Word, Ephesians 2:8, 9 "For by Grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves it is the gift of God, not of works, lest any man should boast."

There are many apostate wolves in sheep's clothing trying to change and water down God's Word and do away with the only hope man has for salvation. The Satanic Harlot church being established by the National and World Council of Churches have admitted they would like to do away with the Biblical Salvation of individual souls by a personal relationship with their Lord Jesus Christ. Any preacher that is not preaching and practicing God's Word should get out of the ministry because he shall answer to God for every moment wasted, every word said, before an Awful, Righteous, Holy, Loving, and Just God.

Mr. Shepherd also stated that baccalaureate speakers are ministers or closely related to religion. The reason for this is that ministers have been traditionally those from whom people could find truth and Godly counsel. This is becoming not so accurate today because preachers are turning from God and God's book.

A trust in God has been the backbone of America. The founding fathers consulted the Book. Whenever men wanted to do something right they turned to God. Whether it was write the U.S.

Constitution or end the Civil War. It used to be that children were taught the Word of God, to teach them to do right. Now we give New Testaments to Convicts to reform them. Prevention is better than Reform.

God has not called preachers to tickle the ears of men but to teach the true way of eternal life. Preachers, according to the book of Galatians, are not to strive to please men but to please God. Any preacher that is not preaching God's Word is not worth his salt. God said that if salt has lost its savor it is worthless and good for nothing and should be cast on the dung hill.

The word "Baccalaureate" means "the sermon delivered to a graduating class at commencement." This means the Word of God is to be preached to help the class. God's Word was given that it might help us live rightly for God. Youth do not need platitudes, they need the truth and help of God's Word. The speeches at the graduation exercises all mentioned they wanted the truth not nice passive speeches.

As for the need of the Baccalaureate, the school cannot force a person to hear the Word of God that can change His whole life, so if he is to ever hear he needs someone to preach the Word at Baccalaureate. Apparently they are not hearing the truth in many of our churches today.

Concerning the situation about the violation of the principle of separation of Church and state, most people are not well informed. Our writers of the Constitution were wise enough to write the First Amendment giving us the right of Freedom of Speech and the Freedom of Religion. Many heathens have become very outspoken on the use of certain facilities for religious services and even falsely quote the Supreme Court of the U.S. saying we can't have prayer and Bible Reading, and preaching in public facilities supported by the government.

The real decision was that government supported agencies could not force anyone to participate or listen to prayer, preaching, etc. As long as the government of the U.S. is for the people, by the people and of the people, and our taxes pay for the public facilities we have the right to have religious services.

I believe that the U.S.A. is the best country existing in the world today, although we have much corruption and wickedness in high places. The only hope of the U.S.A. is a spiritual revival and individual repentance and turning to God to live holy lives and stand up like men and do what is right.

Thank-You  
Sincerely,  
Pastor Sonny Witsman

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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## Driver education passes the test

By DON OAKLEY

The widespread acceptance of driver education courses in the nation's high schools was given a boost by the Highway Safety Act of 1966, which stipulated that every state should have a highway safety program, including driver education, designed to reduce accidents.

In a recent survey it was found that about 83 per cent of high schools has driver ed programs, with 98 per cent of them offering one that meets or exceeds their state's standards. Usually, this is the "30 and 6" course — at least 30 hours of classroom instruction, plus six hours of practice driving, either on regular streets and roads, on a special off-street driving range, with a driving simulator or combinations of all of these.

Basically, the high school student learns how to handle a car mechanically and perceptually so that he or she may drive safely, observing the rules of the road. In the past, parents taught their children to drive and often passed on to them their poor driving habits and stereotypes. This doesn't happen as often today because of driver education.

Many insurance companies recognize the value of driver education by allowing premium reductions for drivers who have passed an approved course. Ac-

tual tables show that such drivers have fewer accidents.

But if eight out of 10 schools have approved driver education courses, this means that two out of 10 don't have a standard program, or possibly none at all.

Moreover, with taxpayers across the country voting down school levies, in some districts the driver education program is one of the areas being affected by budget-trimming measures. This is true even though, according to the Highway Users Federation, 95 per cent of some 40,000 cars used nationwide in the programs is dealer-loaned, and even though many states reimburse schools for each student taking driver ed.

Whatever an individual school district might save, cutting down on

driver education is false economy for the nation as a whole.

"Good driver training can achieve a 10 per cent fuel savings — an impressive conservation measure," according to Carl Wenzinger, president of Doron Precision Systems, Inc., a manufacturer of driving simulators.

Driver training not only cuts down on accidents, he says, but also on gas consumption because students learn to start properly, brake correctly and drive in a manner conducive to fuel conservation.

Far from being a frill, says an American Automobile Assn. spokesman, driver education is the single most important course a high school student can take, and the one most immediately useful.

## Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Jim Dishman of Dixon has been elected alderman of the city Kleuskens, county Johnson, at the 30th annual Premier Boys State being held at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield.

The Petunia Festival Garden Walk will be one of the most colorful events in the four-day Dixon celebration, according to the Rock River Garden Club. Expansive lawns, decorative

floral plantings, waterfalls and beautiful river views will be featured at many of the participating homes.

100 YEARS AGO

We are glad to learn that the Executive Committee of the Lee County Board of Agriculture have resolved to hold their annual fair on their spacious and comfortable grounds in Dixon, commencing the 4th day of October, next, and continuing through the week.

## Individual retirement — what is it? How does it work?

Individual Retirement Act (IRA) went into effect in January of 1975. Since that time there has been much confusion on the part of the public as to just what it is.

The IRA is a government approved program for people who in the past have not been eligible for a wide range of retirement plans... especially the kind that have attractive tax savings feature. IRA is a plan that decreases your taxes and increases your savings at the same time.

You are eligible for an IRA if you have earned income, not from rents or royalties; you are not now covered under a "qualified" pension plan (qualified meaning a plan that is tax favored, for example: the HR-10 plan, tax sheltered annuity, company pension or profit sharing plan).

Though you may not be eligible because you have a pension program, your wife may be if she is employed and has no pension plan. Income derived from other sources which have no pension plans, such as part-time jobs, other business interests, or even fees for board membership can be used to qualify you for an IRA.

You may deposit as much as 15 per cent of your gross earned income, not to exceed \$1,500 per year. You may deposit \$750 per year regardless of the 15 per cent rule. The entire deposit is 100 per cent tax deductible even if you file the short form. Your actual tax savings will depend upon your income tax bracket and the amount you deposit each year. Select your tax bracket

from below:

\$12,000-19 per cent, \$15,000-22 per cent, \$18,000-24 per cent, \$22,000-27 per cent, \$27,000-32 per cent, \$31,000-36 per cent, \$36,000-39 per cent, \$40,000-42 per cent, \$45,000-45 per cent. Then multiply the percentage figure times the amount you intend to save each year. For example: save \$1,500 by 45 per cent equals \$675. The government will actually return the \$675 to you each year for as long as you maintain the plan and remain in that tax bracket; \$675 by 30 years equals \$20,250 that you won't pay in taxes.

In addition to saving money on your taxes, interest that accumulates is non-taxable. That's important! If you presently earn \$1,000 in interest from your savings account or from stocks, you must pay taxes on the interest earned. \$1,000 by 45 per cent (tax bracket) equals \$450 tax loss. The interest in IRA plan produces is non-taxable.

There are other conditions of an IRA plan that you should be aware of. For example:

A tax penalty of 10 per cent, in addition to the regular income tax, will be imposed if you withdraw money from your plan prior to reaching age 59½ (no penalty tax is imposed if the distribution is made due to your death or disability); the fund must remain untouched, you cannot borrow money from your plan or use it as security in obtaining a loan, if you do, the 10 per cent penalty tax will apply in addition to the regular income tax; likewise, a tax penalty six per cent will be imposed if you make deposits to

your plan in excess of the maximum allowed.

You may start receiving benefits from your plan as early as 59½ but no later than 70½. If you become disabled, you may receive distributions without penalty at any time prior to age 70½.

You may change investments without penalty. These tax free transfers between plan may occur once every three years.

You must currently make the deposit and take the tax deduction or lose it. There is no catching up on years past.

How can I invest by deposits?

Your deposits may be invested through trustee or custodial accounts with certain banks, savings and loans, credit unions, mutual funds or in a special United States government bond. You may also invest your deposits in an annuity contract and in certain life insurance companies.

Of the above, which is the best for me?

This of course is the question that you must answer yourself, but here is some data that will help you choose.

Mutual funds offer the probability of long term gains at fairly high rates of interest that fluctuates with the economy. Mutual funds are generally more secure than pure market investments. However, there is the possibility of losing your principal through market devaluations or from mismanagement of the fund. There are no guarantees. It would be wise to check on the performance of any

mutual funds you have in mind. Mutual funds are not recommended for older people who have a short accumulation period. The success of mutual funds depend upon long periods of time. There is generally a sales charge.

Savings institutions such as banks and savings and loans offer the security of principal through FDIC, however, interest rates are generally lower than mutual funds and fixed at federal reserve rates and do not fluctuate with the economy. There are generally no guaranteed interest rates and no sales charges.

Special U.S. savings bonds offer even lower interest, but that rate is guaranteed regardless of the economy. Interest rates are inflexible and fixed. There are no sales charges.

Life insurance contracts offer even lower but guaranteed interest. Life insurance companies' contracts vary widely. Most pay two and one-half per cent or three per cent guaranteed interest. Some policies pay dividends. A dividend is nothing more than the return of a premium overcharge (if the company does well that year) and two and one-half or three per cent interest. For example:

Company A charges \$17.86 premium per year per \$1,000 of life coverage for a man age 25. Company A pays dividends. Company B does not pay dividends and charges \$13.64 for the same situation. The difference is \$4.22 per \$1,000 coverage. The dividend is the \$4.22 returned with two and one-half or three per

cent interest. Don't confuse dividends with interest on life insurance contracts.

If you need life insurance to protect your family against the loss of its breadwinner, or for other financial reasons, the IRA is an excellent way to make your premiums tax deductible. However, the portion of your premium allocated towards the purchase of life insurance as opposed to the cash build up, is not tax deductible. These rates are figured from IRS PS-58 tables. One added feature insurance contracts offer is that for a few dollars a year, a premium waiver benefit can be purchased and is not available other than through the insurance companies. The premium waiver benefit will make the deposits into your IRA plan when you are disabled from accidents or illness and cannot make the premiums yourself. As an investment, however, life insurance contracts are not the best nor the fastest means of accumulating money.

Annuities are also varied and complex in nature and kind. Basically an annuity is a guaranteed schedule of payments made to someone using up principal and interest over the calculated life expectancy of the annuitant, thereby offering a guaranteed lifetime income, unique among the other available IRA plans.

Annuities can be purchased under the IRA on a monthly basis. Nearly 1,800 insurance companies offer annuities. Each company pays varying interest rates on the ac-

cumulation of money, and varying annuities rates on dispersion. Some companies levy sales charges of varying amounts. Generally the companies that pay higher interest rates, charge a sales charge.

Interest rates are either fixed or flexible (fluctuate with the economy). Some annuities are guaranteed and some are not. Some annuities combine the best features of several investments, offering secure principal, a guaranteed interest rate (usually low) with a current higher and fluctuating interest rate. Usually, however, the interest won't fluctuate as high as a mutual fund would.

The whole thing sounds just a little too good to be true doesn't it? However, you must pay tax on the money when you take it out. Generally, the amounts you receive at retirement will be taxed to you as ordinary income. But, at that time, your income will probably be lower than it is now (your tax bracket or percentage will be lower) and you will receive extra deductions granted people who are 65 and older.

Your taxes will surely be greatly reduced. In many cases there may be no tax at all. Between now and then you will have had your tax money working for you on interest instead of the government.

You have until December 31 to make your investment and take the tax deduction. Don't tarry too long, however, as many other people have the same idea and there will be a shortage of trained people available to help you.



## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE D-692: Bernhard L.,  
aged 14, was the first German  
child to reach America after  
World War II.

My economist brother, Dr.  
John Crane, was economic ad-  
visor to Gen Lucius B. Clay in  
Europe following the war and  
became well acquainted with  
Bernhard's family.

Because of worry about tu-  
berculosis in Bernhard's fa-  
ther, my brother brought Bern-  
hard back to this country to see  
that he was fed and medicated  
properly.

That summer, Bernhard  
spent several weeks at our  
farm home down in Indiana.

And during the sweet corn  
season, Mrs. Crane served big  
platters of steaming corn, for  
our two younger sons were  
about Bernhard's age, and re-  
lished such corn.

But Bernhard was offended  
when we passed the sweet corn  
to him.

Indignantly, he refused to  
take any.  
"Corn is for pigs!" he scorn-  
fully explained.

For up till that time, Germa-  
ny and other European coun-  
tries were apparently not ac-  
customed to eating sweet corn.

Later, however, when we re-  
assured Bernhard that this type  
of corn was not the variety  
served to pigs, he gingerly  
sampled an ear.

And before long, he was eat-  
ing sweetcorn "Like a pig"  
(meaning, as eagerly as the  
younger Crane children).

But I cite his case to show  
how our early childhood condi-  
tioning shapes our food prefer-  
ences.

During the last Christmas  
season, the newspapers here in  
America reported a paradoxical  
situation in Europe regard-  
ing meat.

For horse meat had become  
the prized menu item in Europe  
to such a degree that the price  
thereof had skyrocketed.

As a result, the zoo keepers  
were now forced to feed the ti-  
gers and lions beef (cow meat)  
whereas horse meat had been

the previous menu of those zoo  
carnivores.

During World War II, it was  
said that American hamburger  
was often composed of horse  
meat or diluted with beef and  
horse meat.

Actually, horses are much  
more particular in their eating  
habits, while chickens and hogs  
are willing to eat almost any-  
thing.

Yet if you tell your dinner  
guests you are serving roast  
horse meat, they suddenly will  
grow squeamish, just because  
their mothers didn't start them  
on horse meat in childhood.

Same is true of snakes, for  
once we killed a six-foot black  
snake, so I asked our kiddies if  
they'd like to have it cooked for  
lunch.

They were diffident but when  
one dared another, they finally  
agreed to take a piece.

All of us took a small section,  
about the length of a wiener.

The meat while frying  
smelled exactly like chicken  
and also tasted like fried chick-  
en.

But when the woman who ran  
the restaurant in the village  
near our summer farm home,  
heard we were serving fried  
snake, she quickly telephoned  
and ordered her son to come  
home for lunch!

Mrs. Crane was likewise re-  
volted the first time she was  
served shrimp when she  
worked in New York City, for  
they looked so much like the  
curved fat grub worms she and  
her Dad always used for fish  
bait, that she wouldn't even  
taste shrimp. Now she relishes  
it!

My sister Mildred, of Gary,  
brought down some roasted Ja-  
panese grasshoppers one  
Christmas, and nobody would  
sample them but me.

They tasted like straw, but I  
managed to swallow a couple!

(Always write to Dr. Crane  
in care of the Dixon Evening  
Telegraph, enclosing a long  
stamped, addressed envelope  
and 25 cents to cover typing  
and printing costs, when you  
send for one of his booklets.)

## The Doctor says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I have  
Meckel's diverticulum, high  
blood pressure and an inherited  
tendency to heart trouble. Do  
you have a diet that could be  
used for these conditions?

I have spoken to many family  
doctors, and they have never  
given me a diet, and if I insist  
they give me an ulcer diet. I  
think I need high bulk. My wife  
and I like organic foods.

DEAR READER— For the  
benefit of others, Meckel's di-  
verticulum is a rare birth de-  
fect found in about 0.3 to 2.0 per  
cent of the population.

When you are in the develop-  
ment stage before birth the in-  
testinal tract, as well as the cir-  
culation, is connected to the  
placental The baby develops a  
tube that will later be the diges-  
tive tract. The end of this tube  
is in the umbilical cord to the  
placenta. This closes off at  
birth and the end of it is the um-  
bilicus we all have. All that is  
left is a rudimentary ligament.

Sometimes the tube from the  
small intestine to the umbilicus  
does not close completely but  
remains as a pouch. This pouch  
is the Meckel's diverticulum. In  
many people it causes no trou-  
ble and is an incidental finding.

Because it often contains is-  
lands of tissue that are the same  
as the lining of the stomach it  
may develop ulcers, resulting  
in pain and sometimes bleed-  
ing. Through mechanical fac-  
tors, it can be involved in twist-  
ing and obstruction of the in-  
testine.

Most often if the diverticulum  
causes trouble it does so in  
childhood. Only a few people  
first have trouble with this birth  
defect as adults.

Usually for the person with no  
symptoms there is no need for a  
special diet. That is why you  
have not been given one. Sym-  
ptoms may be similar to ulcers,  
so it is not surprising that you  
have been given an ulcer diet.  
I do agree, however, that ad-

equates amounts of bulk in the  
diet are useful. The bulk pro-  
vides "softage" in the diet that  
retains moisture in the food  
residue and promotes good  
bowel function. This in turn  
makes it less likely that you will  
have any problems from your  
diverticulum. Incidentally, this  
rare type of diverticulum is not  
the same thing as the common  
form of pockets of the colon  
seen in so many middle-aged  
and older people.

The bulk from whole cereals,  
particularly whole wheat prod-  
ucts and fresh leafy vegetables  
and whole wheat bread pro-  
motes more normal and rapid  
movement of food residue  
through the intestines.

Some think this is an advan-  
tage by eliminating more cho-  
lesterol and bile salts through  
the intestine, helping to prevent  
a build-up of cholesterol in the  
blood. It certainly can't hurt  
your basic problems, and I  
would recommend it to you.

I doubt that using organic  
foods raised by natural fertiliz-  
er will do anything more for  
you than good food raised with  
chemicals. Home-grown foods,  
regardless of the method pro-  
viding the same nutrients, often  
taste better largely because  
they are fresh and properly rip-  
ened as opposed to being mar-  
keted half green.

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Pkg.**

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6 for 49¢**

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59¢  
3-lbs.**

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FACIAL TISSUE  
200  
Count 39¢**

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10-oz.  
Pkg. 39¢**

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CHARCOAL  
20-lb.  
Bag \$1.69**

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ORANGE JUICE  
4 6-oz.  
Cans 89¢**

**Gulf  
CHARCOAL  
LIGHTER  
32-oz.  
Can 49¢**

**Van Camp  
PORK & BEANS  
2 21-oz.  
Cans 69¢**

**Dad's  
ROOT BEER  
1/2  
Gallon 69¢**

**In Our Dairy Section  
Good Valu  
MARGARINE  
1-lb.  
Pkg. 39¢**

**Viva  
JUMBO TOWELS  
Roll 49¢**

**In Our Bakery Dept.  
Assorted COOKIES  
Bakers  
Dozen 69¢**

**TONY'S  
PIZZA  
Sausage,  
Pepperoni,  
Hamburger  
\$1.09  
Each**

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Dean's Fruit Flavored  
YOGURT  
3 - 8-oz.  
Cartons \$1**

**Valuable Coupon 20c**  
**Kraft  
MIRACLE WHIP  
32-oz.  
Jar 89¢  
With Coupon**

**Valuable Coupon 16c**  
**Assorted Flavors  
JELLO  
3 3-oz.  
Pkgs. 59¢  
With Coupon**

**Valuable Coupon**  
**Flavorite  
SANDWICH BREAD  
2 1 1/2-lb.  
Loaves 89¢  
With Coupon**

**Valuable Coupon 12c**  
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DREAM WHIP  
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Offer Expires June 29, 1975  
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu



## ..... for and about women

### Miss Swegle, Mr. Holt exchange marriage vows



MR. AND MRS. THEODORE C. HOLT

ASHTON— Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Karen Swegle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Swegle, Ashton, and Theodore Carl Holt, son of the Harold Holts, Middleburg, Pa., at 2 p.m. June 14 in the Ashton United Methodist Church.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Jack T. Mayhall, Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Rev. David Frain, pastor of the Ashton Church, and Mrs. Dorothy Eich, organist, accompanied vocal selections by Lee Drake, State College, Pa.

#### Altar Flowers

Decorations for the ceremony included altar bouquets of white flowers with blue, yellow and red accents, flanked by lighted tapers in matching candleabra.

For the ceremony, the bride was attired in her sister's wedding gown fashioned of ivory sate peau trimmed with Venetian lace. The gown's A-line skirt, accented by a lace-trimmed hemline and a chapel train, was topped by a lace empire bodice styled with a solitaire neckline and lace-trimmed Dresden sleeves. A lace bonnet held her cathedral veil of illusion, and as she was escorted to the altar by her father, the bride carried a ribbon-trimmed bouquet of white roses, red and yellow starflowers and baby's breath.

Mrs. Sharie Cain, Peoria, who attended her sister as matron of honor, and Miss Debbie Hughes, Columbus, Ohio, bridesmaid, wore identical full-length gowns combining pastel blue knit skirts and empire bodices of matching eyelet-knit. Blue and white gingham ribbons trimmed their white picture hats, and matching ribbons accented their colonial bouquets of blue and yellow carnations; yellow, blue and red starflowers and baby's breath.

Terry Robinson, State Col-

lege, served as Mr. Holt's best man; Thomas Holt, Middleburg, was his brother's groomsmen, and wedding guests were ushered by John Buben, State College; Ronald Mease, St. Clairsville, Ohio, and the bride's brother, Charles Swegle, Ashton. Participating as acolytes were the bride's brother, Brian Swegle, Ashton, and Timothy Holt, brother of the bridegroom, Middleburg.

#### Reception

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church fellowship hall when assistants were Miss Beth Mainhood, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Phyllis Molhoek, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Angie Robinson, State College; Miss Connie Cottrell, Pt. Pleasant, W.Va.; Miss Jane Holt, San Francisco, Calif.; Miss Judy Holt and Miss Joyce Holt, Middleburg, and Mrs. Frances Swegle, Ashton.

The bride, who received a B.S. degree in education at Illinois State University, Normal, and her husband, who earned a B.S. degree in agricultural engineering at Pennsylvania State University, State College, are presently residing in Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Danger of ignoring sign-off

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Irrespective of system some players will insist on playing the hand come hell or high water. They will not respect partner's sign-off bids.

When you are playing with someone of that type you have only one defense against trouble. You must pass before you get too high.

We can't really blame South too much for his repeated spade bids. He did have a seven-card suit and they don't show up every deal.

At the same time he might have seen signs of approaching trouble and quit at two diamonds. Not that there is anything inspiring about a two-diamond contract, but North might even have made it.

Then, when North jumped to three nortrup, South might have passed. The contract would probably be three down, but no one had doubled North. Still, South went on to four spades and when this got around to East there was a double. South might have gotten

### July vows for Miss Shippert, Edward Taunton



MISS KATHLEEN SHIPPERT

The approaching marriage of Miss Kathleen Shippert, to Private Edward L. Taunton, son of Mrs. Carol Young, Dixon, is announced by the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shippert, Dixon.

Miss Shippert attends Dixon High School, and her fiancé is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Their wedding is being planned for July 18.

### Miss Brunett weds Randy Ikeler

PAW PAW— A gown of white satin was worn by Miss Dorothy Marie Brunett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brunett, when she became the bride of Randy Earl Ikeler, son of the Harold Ikeler, June 14 in the Paw Paw United Methodist Church.

The wedding was performed at 2 p.m., by the Rev. J. Leslie Fox, pastor of the church, and the soloists, Mrs. David Larabee, Steward, Miss Cindy Edwards, Earlville, were accompanied by the nuptial organist, Mrs. Robert Kern, and Miss Becki Hunter, pianist.

#### Bride's Gown

The bride's gown, complemented by a bodice of lace embroidered with seed pearls, was accented by a high ruffled neckline and tapered lace sleeves trimmed with pearls. The gown's floor-length skirt featured a lace-trimmed hemline and a cathedral train of satin and lace appliques, and a lace contoured headpiece held her bouffant veil of illusion tiers edged with lace entwined with satin ribbon. As she was escorted to the altar by her father, she carried a cascade of white rosebuds, baby's breath and ivy centered by a cluster of pink rosebuds.

Full-length gowns of white lace over aqua taffeta were worn by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Holi Ikeler, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Lynn Hiner, Coldwater, Mich., and the bride's sister, Miss Cheri Brunett. Aqua satin ribbon trimmed their empire bodices featuring puffed sleeves and ruffled necklines, and their silver necklaces were gifts from the bride.

Miss Ikeler carried a nosegay of pink roses encircled by aqua roses and baby's breath tied with pink and aqua ribbons, and the bridesmaids carried nosegays of aqua roses and baby's breath accented by aqua streamers. Identical flowers encircled the crowns of their ruffle-trimmed white picture hats.

An identical costume was worn by the ceremonial flower



MR. AND MRS. RANDY E. IKELER

girl, Miss Kelli Andrews, Dixon, and the bride's brother, Robert Brunett, was Mr. Ikeler's best man. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were James Eich and Ryan Jean-blanc.

Preceding their departure on a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds were honored at a reception at Indian Oaks Country Club, Shabbona, attended by approximately 170 guests.

#### To Live in Paw Paw

The new Mrs. Ikeler, a 1974 graduate of Paw Paw High School, is employed in the accounting department of May-rath Industries, Compton, and

her husband, also a 1974 graduate of Paw Paw High School, is an employee of the Howard Rogers Grain Company in Paw Paw, where they are residing.

### Social Calendar

**Tonight**  
Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit, Mrs. George Holland, 415 Garden Walk, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Dixon Country Club Women's Golf Association, Dixon Country Club.  
Woosung Women's Club, Mrs. Leroy Hinrichs, Woosung, 1 p.m.

## Dear Ann

by Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm no gynecologist but I am amazed that there are still people around in this day and age who don't understand the basic facts of life.

I refer to the woman who was thinking of having her left ovary removed (if you approved) so that she could be sure of producing a baby girl.

I have no college degree and I'm not particularly well read, but I am amazed to discover that a person who lives in the latter part of the 20th century, and can read and write does not know that the male sperm determines the sex of the child at the moment of conception.

I suppose now, when that dodo reads this, she will write and ask if it is all right to have her husband's left testicle cut off. I hope she at least has the good sense to write to you first. — Mrs. M., Park Ridge, Illinois.

Dear Mrs. M.: That makes two of us. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann: My mother lives in Chicago. When we told her our son was on pot and pills she sent us your booklet "Straight Dope On Drugs."

My husband and I both read it and think it's the most sensible thing we've ever seen on the subject. We plan to leave it where our son will see it — and say nothing. (This was your advice to Mother when she wrote about the problem.)

Our paper doesn't mention your booklets. What other subjects have you booklets on? — M. And R. In Washington, D.C.

Dear M and R: Anyone who wants to know about my booklets should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 and request the booklet list.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband works for his father and uncle. The uncle owns the house we all live in. It has 21 rooms, is very old, and not my idea of an ideal place to live. My husband and I and our two young children, ages 4 and 6, have a small apartment that consists of five

rooms. There are other relatives in this house — grandparents and another sister and her family.

The problem is this: Almost everyone leaves his door open. My children can wander in and out of the other apartments and they often do. I never saw such a family of pill-takers. Worse yet, they all leave their pills out, on the kitchen table, bed-stands and sinkboards. It worries me sick that my children will one day help themselves.

I have asked all the relatives to please keep their pills locked up but they say it isn't convenient — that they must keep the pills in sight or they will forget to take them.

We can't afford to move. What do you suggest? — Can't Sleep Nights.

Dear Can't Sleep: Go to a drugstore and buy several "child-proof" pill containers. Give them to your pill-popping relatives and show them how they work. Ask them to please transfer their pills into these containers — so you can get a night's sleep.

Confidential to Shabby and Ashamed: He's not waiting for a "rainy day," he's waiting for a typhoon. Tell him you want to enjoy the fruits of his labor with HIM — not a second husband, after he has worked himself to death.

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#### PINES

THRU WEDNESDAY

MAINDRIVE PAGE...

his front is insurance investigation

HIS BUSINESS IS

STEALING CARS...

GOING

IN 60 SECONDS

AND HOT ROD

ACTION (PG)


### Wa-tan-ye program by Mrs. Van Scoy

The June dinner-meeting for the Dixon Wa-tan-ye Service Club was held recently in the Nachusa House when guests were Mrs. Marjorie Graham, Savanna, president of the Wa-tan-ye Association, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Considine.

A Bicentennial program was presented following the dinner by Mr. Max Van Scoy, who presented an illustrated program on historic homes in Dixon, and co-hostesses for the evening were Miss Ruby Nattress, Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Helen McEleneay.

The program was preceded by a business session led by Mrs. Juanita Anderson, club president.

### DIXON ENDS THURS.



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**WHIPPED POTATOES & GRAVY ● VEGETABLE**  
**● BREAD & BUTTER ● COFFEE OR TEA**



## Dinner-Bridge Club to meet

The Dinner Bridge Club of the Dixon Country Club will hold its meeting Thursday. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

## For Stretch Knits PRINTED PATTERN

4971  
SIZES  
8-20



Pull on one, two, three stretch-knit fabric tops quick as 1, 2, 3! Whip them up in cotton, polyester, nylon prints, dots, solids.

Printed Pattern 4971: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) short sleeve 1 1/4 yds. 45-inch. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75 cents. Sew + Knit Book .....\$1.25 Instant Money Crafts .....\$1.00 Instant Sewing Book .....\$1.00 Instant Fashion Book .....\$1.00



Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, June 25, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Usually you're an independent thinker, not easily swayed. Today you'll be pressured by a pal and follow some bad advice.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be patient when working with people who don't grasp ideas as quickly as you do. It's no great chore to repeat the information.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't borrow something that could get broken because you don't know how to use it. You're all thumbs with tools today.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you're indecisive about buying an article for the home today, walk away from it. The need is not that immediate.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your work habits are still not up to par. You may again try to get by with a lick-and-a-promise today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your easy come, easy go frame of mind may cause you to let a profitable opportunity slip through your fingers.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You'll let a person who could have helped you off the hook today because you're not a good closer.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You tend to blurt things out today. You'll tell something better kept confidential to the wrong party.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Steer clear of sales today that offer unique merchandise, or you'll wind up buying gadgets you'll never use.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Normally, tenacity enables you to stick to your guns till you reach a goal. Today, you tend to drop out at the last minute.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Study that flash of inspiration carefully before you spring into action. Under the microscope it may not look all that good.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Develop your new project step-by-step. You'll fall on your face if you try to do everything in one big leap.

## Your Birthday

June 25, 1975

The course you're presently steering is the right one for you. There are rewards at the end of the road. If you make a sudden change, it could set you back a bit.

# News for Homemakers

By FRANCES REEVES  
Lee Co. Home Ext. Advisor  
Can fruits be canned without sugar? Yes, they can, but remember that sugar does more than just sweeten canned fruits. Sugar also contributes to the texture and color. So don't expect fruits canned without sugar to have the same characteristics of good texture, flavor and color as those canned with sugar.

But fruits canned without sugar may be a good addition to the food supply of those who must limit sugar in their diets.

Directions for canning without sugar are the same as for regular canning except that sugar isn't added. The processing time will be the same, and the finished well-sealed product will keep just as well as if sugar had been added. If artificial sweeteners are used, be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions.

Can you make jams and jellies without sugar? No, it is almost impossible to make a typical jam or jelly at home without sugar. In order to make a characteristic jellied or thickened product, four ingredients are necessary to correct proportion. These are fruit, sugar, pectin and acid.

Without sugar, a jelly will not form. Commercially, however, thickened artificially sweetened jam-like products are available because manufacturers can use special additives such as gums. But similar products are difficult to make at home.

Manufacturers of artificial sweeteners sometimes have recipes for making fruit spreads with some of the characteristics of jam or jelly. Write them for directions; don't do your own experimenting.

Can vegetables be canned without salt? Yes, they can. In the proportions commonly used for canning vegetables, salt is

used for flavor—it doesn't contribute to the keeping quality. Follow the regular processing directions but omit the salt. The finished product may have the typical "flat" taste of unsalted food, but texture, flavor, and color will be no different from the canned vegetable with salt added.

Inflation need not put a damper on vacation plans for Illinois residents this summer.

There's plenty of activity "right in our own backyard" for individuals and families who want to enjoy special events without traveling too far or parting with too much cash.

From flea markets and art exhibits to flower festivals and county fairs, Illinois offers fun for everyone. And you can spend as much or as little as you choose.

You can receive a copy of an informative, 51-page, free booklet that lists dates, places,

and events scheduled throughout the state during the summer months. It's called "Illinois Calendar of Events." The Dixon Chamber of Commerce has a limited number of these booklets available or you can receive a copy by requesting it from: The Division of Tourism, Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, 222 South College Street, Springfield, Ill. 62706 or 160 North LaSalle Street, Room 100, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

If you're a history buff, why not plan a trip to the historic New Salem-Springfield area where Lincoln-love abounds? See "The Railsplitters" in an Indian Pow Wow near Rock Island in August at Blackhawk State Park.

Among other attractions in June, Chicago offers the Old Town Fair and the Annual 57th Street Art Fair as well as the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show. In Belleville, you'll be treated to "Deutschfest '75" featuring German bands and food, dancing, and German recreational events.

## Attention! Prospective brides

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures, The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black-and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints offer a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-and-white film.

## SUMMER BEAUTY SPECIAL



PERMANENT WAVE  
HAIR CUT  
SHAMPOO  
AND SET  
\$10.00

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BON TON  
BEAUTY SALON

Linda Smith, Owner-Operator  
112 W. 5th St.  
PHONE 288-1916

## Western Riblets

**WESTERN RIBLETS**  
4 pounds (generous) lamb breast cut into riblets (1-rib portions)  
2 medium onions, chopped (1 1/2 cups)  
15-ounce can tomato herb sauce  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
1/2 cup honey  
1 cup boiling water  
1 tablespoon chili powder or to taste  
1 tablespoon prepared hot mustard

Place riblets, bone side up, in single layers in 1 large and 1 medium roasting pan. Bake on 2 center racks in a preheated 325-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. Remove riblets in large pan to small pan. Pour off fat from large pan and place all the riblets, bone side down, in a single layer in it—riplets will have

shrunk. Stir together the remaining ingredients and pour over riblets. Tightly cover pan with heavyweight foil. Continue baking in the 325-degree oven until meat is very tender—45 to 50 minutes longer. Remove riblets and keep warm. Pour sauce into a small bowl and skim off as much fat as possible, reheat sauce and pour over riblets. Or chill riblets and sauce separately; remove hardened fat from sauce and heat riblets in it in a large skillet. Makes 6 servings.



## SEEK & FIND

Types of Hats

T C A Y B F R E N C H C O I F R E N D  
E O H E T Y E A S O U T H W E S P O M  
L C N A B R U T N A I D N I F I O R R  
P C H I N E S E H E A D D R E S S W N  
A T Y P E S R O B I N E I C L T R E R  
H O R O O K E K E L H R A U O I E G E  
C L E M R F H A T S T P S M N O T I T  
N I N B F S O N E X O I O D R O N A S  
A V C E I L H S O B O M N E E T A N E  
I I H O L I E B R W N I R U C K H B W  
S A C U Y N L O A E A B N R H Y S O H  
S N H B I L N G I N M A T S E P O N T  
U C R H I N D I A O T R E N C R M N U  
R E C P R U S S I A N E C H A P A E O  
D M B O L I V I A N C H U L L O T T S

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BOLIVIAN CHULLO FRENCH COIF CAP  
NORWEGIAN BONNET INDIAN TURBAN PILLBOX  
CHINESE HEADRESS SOUTHWESTER SOMBRERO  
RUSSIAN CHAPLET TAM O SHANTER DERBY

## PROTECT GARMENTS END WORK & WORRY WITH SAFE WARDROBE STORAGE FOR YOUR WINTER GARMENTS

PAY NOTHING TILL FALL THEN PAY THE REGULAR  
CLEANING CHARGES—THE STORAGE IS FREE

Sauk Valley Cleaners, Inc.

120 River St. Dixon, Illinois Ph. 288-1322

Distinctive

## Wedding STATIONERY

YOU ARE INVITED

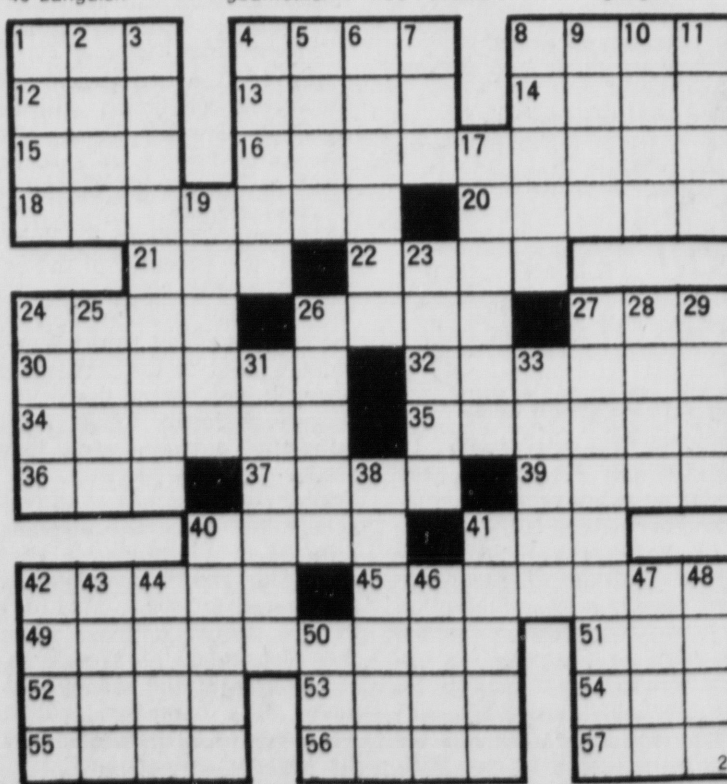
INVITATIONS and  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
NAPKINS  
BRIDAL BOOKS  
ACCESSORIES

Fast Service,  
Beautiful Styles,  
Reasonably Priced!

FULMER'S  
205 1st St.  
Phone 284-6832

Variety

ACROSS  
1 Mortar tray  
4 Small pastry  
8 Visage  
12 Harem room  
13 Thought  
14 Athena  
15 Brooch  
16 Supplements  
18 Sanction  
20 Rocky ridge  
21 Greek letter  
22 Aspiring to be artistic  
24 Sect  
26 Narrow cut  
27 Bride part  
30 Each  
32 Staid  
34 Put in reserve  
35 Expunges  
36 Honorable (ab.)  
37 Tatters  
39 Light fog  
40 Language  
41 Unit of reluctance  
42 Misplaces  
45 More blatant  
49 Tool  
51 Blood money  
52 Tumult  
53 Shield bearing  
54 Pismire  
55 Attorneys (ab.)  
56 Remuneration  
57 Bishopric  
DOWN  
1 Anticipation  
2 Norse god  
3 Unwelcome flower in a lawn  
4 Diadem  
5 Puts to  
6 Redistribute cards  
7 Oriental porgy  
8 Cinderella's godmother  
9 Medicinal plant  
10 U.S. coin  
11 Comfort  
17 Rag  
19 Musteline mammal  
23 Gets up  
24 Ready money  
25 Until such time as (2 wds.)  
26 Portable chair  
27 Temples  
28 Followers  
29 School chore  
31 Shade of red  
33 Knights' wives  
38 Classes  
40 Hides  
41 Ceremonies  
42 Italian coin  
43 Leave out  
44 Stain  
46 Singly  
47 Irish river  
48 Surf noise  
50 Cleaning gadget



## Kline's



## WOMEN'S SUMMER SPORTSWEAR SALE

WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 5—FRI. 9 to 9—SUN. 1 to 5

WOMEN'S POLYESTER  
KNIT PULLONS  
REG. TO 10.00 \$4.90

HI TIDE & BOBBIE BROOKS  
SWIMSUITS  
REG. TO 22.00 \$8.90

ENTIRE STOCK OF REG. PRICE  
SWIMSUITS  
20% OFF

WOMEN'S SHORTS  
ONE GROUP WOMEN'S  
TANK TOPS \$2.90

REG. TO 8.00 \$3.90 EACH 2 FOR \$7.00

LARGE GROUP  
SWIMSUITS \$3.90 - \$5.90

TRISSI  
KNIT TOPS REG. TO 13.00 \$8.90

WOMEN'S RUSS COORDINATES  
SHORTS - SKIRTS - TOPS - TANK TOPS - SLACKS

30% OFF

GARLAND T-SHIRTS-DRESSES  
REG. TO 14.00 \$5.90

JR. SHORTS Reg. to \$9.00 \$4.90 and \$5.90



LARGE GROUP MIX 'N MATCH  
SPORTSWEAR UPTO 75% OFF

HALTER TOP DRESSES REG. 12.00 \$6.90

ARTBRO SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF

REG. TO 13.00 WOMEN'S COTTON  
SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES \$5.90 and \$7.90

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT PASTEL PANT SUITS REG. TO 25.00 \$14.90

BROOK VALLEY BLOUSES & TANK TOPS REG. TO 11.00 \$3.90 to \$5.90





# Markets

## D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:

30 Indus.	868.35	up 3.52
20 Trans.	168.80	up 0.99
15 Util.	86.85	up 0.35
65 Stocks	264.81	up 1.19

## Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 38 1/4	HowJ 12 1/2
Alcoa 46 3/4	IntHarv 28
AmBrds 40 1/2	IntNick 27 1/2
AmCan 31 1/4	IBM 21 1/4
AmT&T 51	IntPap 51 1/2
Anacond 17 3/4	ITT 23 3/4
BethStl 36 1/4	John-M 22 1/4
Chrysl 11	ProctG 97 1/4
DuPont 129 1/2	Sears 72 3/4
Eastm 105 1/2	SO Ind 48 3/4
Exxon 91 3/4	Texaco 27 1/2
GenEl 48 1/2	UnCarb 62 1/4
GenFds 27 3/4	USStl 61 1/2
GenMtr 45 1/2	Wstgns 19
Goodyr 18 1/2	Woolw 15 1/2
GrantW 4 3/4	

BoiseCa 23	MichGen 1 1/2
Borg-W 18 1/2	NI-Gas 23 3/4
CentTel 21 1/4	NWStl 37
ClarkOil 10 1/2	OccPet 18 1/2
ComEd 29 1/4	Ozark 2 1/2
Frantz 8 1/2	Pamida 8
Hardee 5 1/4	HPatt 8 1/4-9 1/4
Hesst 24 1/4	Ramad 4 1/2
JCPenny 57 1/2	Tamp 36 1/4-37 1/4
Marcor 27 1/2	Woloh 5 1/2-6 1/4

## Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle	50.25	49.35	49.47	50.05
Oct	45.00	44.15	44.62	44.50
Dec	43.15	42.20	42.92	42.42
Feb	42.42	41.15	42.00	41.17

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Hogs	57.20	55.60	56.67	55.80
Aug	55.72	54.35	55.07	54.40
Oct	50.37	49.15	50.35	48.87
Dec	49.65	48.35	49.47	48.87

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Pork Bellies	82.90	80.85	82.45	81.55
Aug	82.00	80.20	81.52	80.82
Feb	77.10	75.60	77.10	75.60
Mar	75.25	73.80	75.25	73.72

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybean Meal	125.50	124.50	124.80	125.70
Aug	126.70	125.50	126.30	126.20
Soybean Oil	22.70	22.15	22.30	22.70
Sep	21.20	20.85	20.90	21.50
Oct	20.60	20.30	20.60	20.45

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn	322 1/2	313 1/2	321 1/2	316 1/4
Sep	328 1/2	320	328	322 1/2
Dec	340	332	339	335
Mar	350	341	350	344 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans	289 1/4	285 1/2	289	287 1/4
Sep	264	265 1/2	267 1/2	267 1/2
Dec	250 1/2	246 1/2	250 1/2	249 1/4
Mar	257	253 1/4	256 1/4	255 3/4
May	261 1/4	257 1/2	260 1/2	259 3/4

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans	519 1/2	514	518	519
Aug	515 1/2	509	512 1/4	514
Sep	509	505 1/2	509 1/2	509 1/4
Nov	510	504 1/2	507 1/2	507
May	530	523	530	529 1/2

**Joliet Livestock**  
JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 800; trading active Tuesday, butchers 50-1.00 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 58.50-59.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 57.50-58.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 56.00-57.50, mostly 56.50-57.50; consignment 3-4 300 lbs 54.00; sows 1.00-2.00 higher, most advance on 300-350 lbs; 1-3 300-350 lbs 49.00-51.00; 1-3 350-600 lbs 48.00-49.00.

Cattle 500; insufficient receipts to establish a market trend.

## Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD Ill (AP) — (USDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) — Receipts 13,000; demand fairly good Tuesday, butchers fully 50, instances 75 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 57.00-57.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 56.50-57.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 55.75-56.50; 2-3 260-280 lbs 54.75-55.75; sows fully 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 45.50-47.50, few under 350 lbs 48.00.

## Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady to firm; whole-sale buying prices Tuesday unchanged; 93 score AA 69.19; 92 A 69.19; 90 B unquoted. Eggs about steady; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 54 1/2-58; A large 53-56; A mediums 45-48.

## Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.14 1/2n Tuesday; No 2 soft red 3.07n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.95 1/2n (hopper) 2.92 1/2n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.65 1/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.17 1/2n. No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.96 1/4n (hopper) 2.93 1/4n (box).

## Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET  
180-200 lbs 53.50-55.00  
200-230 lbs 54.75-57.00  
230-250 lbs 55.00-55.50  
250-270 lbs 54.25-54.50  
SOW MARKET  
350 & dn 50.00-50.50  
350-500 lbs 49.00-49.50  
CATTLE MARKET  
Ch Steers 1000-1250 49.50-54.00  
Gd Steers 1000-1250 46.00-49.50  
Holsteins 37.00-40.00  
Ch Heifers 900-1050 48.00-52.50  
Gd Heifers 900-1050 44.00-48.00

## About Town

### KSB Hospital

Admitted: Miss Brenda McGill, Miss Cynthia McGill, Robert Cummings, William Bowman, Miss Dorothy Hawks, Mrs. Evelyn Reeder, Fred Nordstrom, Carl Hack, Dixon; Frank Wolfram, Mrs. Shirley Gabioud, Roland Woodrow, Master Brad Latta, Amboy; Mrs. Dorothy Bowers, Mrs. Esther Hoyle, Polo; Mrs. Mary Willstead, Harmon; Mrs. Lona Schaefer, Franklin Grove; Glen LaRue Hunsberger, Rock Falls; Arthur Paver, Sterling; Jerry Early, Mt. Morris; Lloyd Schwartz, Wheaton.

Discharged: Mrs. Wilma Potter, Clarence Montavon, Lidia Melnyk, Felipe Williams, Guillermo, Master Jimmy Earnst, Mrs. Myrtle Wrigley, Master Matthew Smith, Steve Peters, Mrs. Sally Dunne, Mrs. Josephine Bartlett, Dixon; Dwight Allen, Oregon; Master Gary Frye, Amboy; Mrs. Shirley Powell, Polo.

### Licenses To Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Gary A. Covell, Amboy, and Marcia A. Stichter, Rochelle; Ron G. Emmole, Rt. 2, and Patricia M. Joyce, 618 Assembly; Gary R. McCormick and Karen S. Morisse, both of Mt. Prospect; James J. Ptak and Isabelle K. Snyder, both of Amboy; Joel V. Williams, Rochelle, and Dell M. Hurst, Steward; John S. Devine, Rock Falls, and Dorothy M. Reuter, 2503 W. Fourth St.; Carl R. Lundquist, Sterling, and Sharon E. Eller, Amboy; Rhoda A. Green, Hoopeson, and Rex C. Derksen, Nachusa; Gary L. Burgess, 1241 Long St., and Rena E. Ernst, Rt. 1.

### 5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy Thursday, very warm and humid with chance of thunderstorms north. Low middle 60s to lower 70s. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, hot and humid. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

### Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES  
High Monday, 87; low today, 67; noon, 81.  
Precipitation, .38 inches.

### Local Forecast

Partly sunny, warm and humid this afternoon with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Wednesday, partly sunny, high in low 80s. The chance of rain is 40 per cent this afternoon and 30 per cent tonight.

### \$100,000 suit over accident

OREGON — A \$100,000 damage suit has been filed here on behalf of a 7-year-old girl injured in an automobile accident Jan. 7, 1973. The suit was filed by Joan E. Summers, the mother of Lori K. Summers. Named as defendants were John Hess and Lyle A. Summers.

According to the suit, the Summers girl was a passenger in a car driven by Lyle Summers when it collided with the Hess car on Ill. 64 four miles west of Mt. Morris. Summers was traveling west and passing another car when his auto collided with the eastbound Hess auto.

The Summers girl suffered permanent injuries as a result of the accident, the suit claims. Both Hess and Summers were cited, in the suit, for negligent driving. A jury trial was demanded.

### Sterling man is arrested

Steven Jesse Alexander, 21, Sterling, was arrested Monday morning by Lee County Sheriff's deputies.

A warrant had been issued charging Alexander with contempt for failing to pay fines which he had been ordered to pay.

The fines were incurred by Alexander in November 1974, when he was arrested for taking beaver out of season and operating a water craft without life preservers.



Three-year-old Mark Berrettini gives dad, Paul Berrettini, president of LRB Distributors, a helping push on the shovel during ground-breaking ceremonies held Monday night. The local Anheuser-Busch distributor is expanding its operation with a 12,000-square-foot warehouse and office building to be located on a five-acre tract on Ill. 38 across from the Airport Industrial Park. Tentative completion date is set for October. Building consultant for the project is Dulin and Associates, DeKalb. The firm serves liquor establishments in a five-county area. Pictured, from left, are Elizabeth Berrettini, secretary-treasurer; Charles Herman, vice president; Mark and Paul Berrettini with the shovel, Mayor William Naylor, Phyllis Healy, executive manager of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, and Al Carosi, Anheuser-Busch district manager. (Telegraph Photo)

## Rochelle Council okays outlay for street work

ROCHELLE — Motor fuel tax funds totalling \$35,000 were appropriated Monday night by the Rochelle City Council for black-topping purposes.

The money will be used on Wood Street as far as the Standard Oil Road, and also on Avenue E.

In other action, Fire Chief William Lower told the council that his department "has gone as far as it can go on the ambulance question." Lower reported that not all of his men wished to participate in an ambulance service, but that all would stay on as firemen whether or not the fire department receives the contract for the city's ambulance service.

Don Horner of the Unger Funeral Home is currently competing with Lower's department for the service. The council has indicated, however, that it will wait for the report of Public Health and Safety Commissioner Clarence Rasmussen before it decides on the contract.

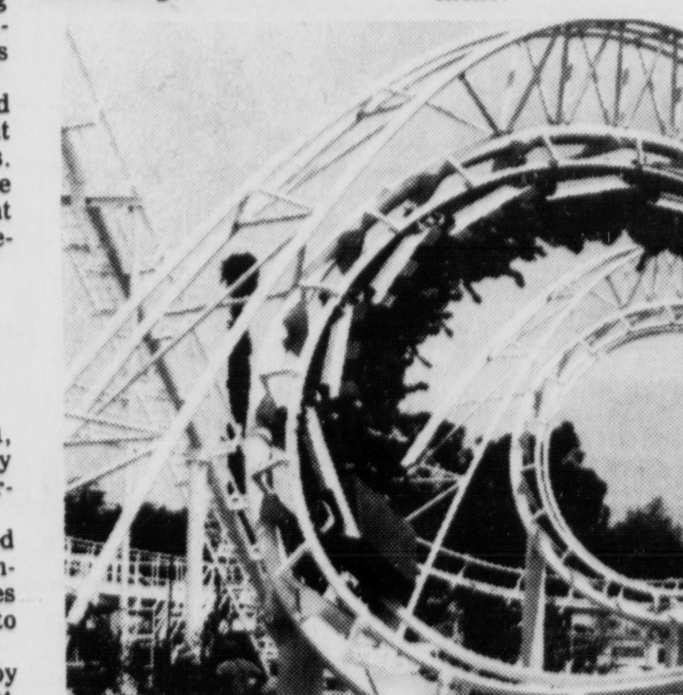
A letter was read from Mrs. Roger Hinnergardt, of the Rochelle Night Home Extension group, requesting a meeting with city officials on July 8. Mrs. Hinnergardt's letter said she was interested in setting up

## Returned from California

OREGON — Steven Speed, 23, was returned here Monday after being captured by authorities in San Rafael, Calif. Speed is named in an Ogle County warrant for auto theft in connection with a stolen truck from Wood Brothers Mfg. on March 11.

The Kings man was committed to East Moline State Hospital after being found incompetent to stand trial on the auto theft charge.

He escaped from the hospital June 1 and was apprehended June 11 in California. Speed was undergoing psychiatric examinations this morning, presumably to determine his competence to stand trial on the theft charge.



NOT FOR THE fainthearted is this fear-inspiring roller coaster called the "Corkscrew" at Knott's Berry's Farm in Buena Park, Calif. The Corkscrew is part of the amusement park's 1920s theme and treats riders to a 70-foot plunge before twirling completely upside down — twice.

## Deaths and Funerals

### Fred R. Trachsel

Fred R. Trachsel, 79, 2116 W. Ninth St., died Saturday at his home following a long illness.

He was born May 15, 1892, at Chicago, the son of Charles and Katherine (Becker) Trachsel, and was married to the former Katherine Thurm, June 23, 1917, at Dixon. Trachsel was a World War I veteran of the 33rd Artillery and a member of the VFW.

One son, one daughter, one sister and one brother preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Harley (Ella) Hazelwood, Dixon, and Mrs. Harry (Georgia) Cover, Nelson; two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. John (Ella) Vorderer and Mrs. Tillie McCormick, both of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Monday in Preston Funeral Home with the Rev. Sonny Witsman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

### Rock Falls driver charged

Lorenzo Alvarado, 25, Rock Falls, was arrested by Lee County Sheriff's deputies Monday morning and charged with driving after his license was suspended, and speeding.

Alvarado was stopped on U.S. 30. He was released on bond pending a court appearance July 8.

### Pump stolen in Steward

A 3-h.p. motor with a water pump was taken from Steward Fertilizer Co., Steward, Sunday night.

Fred Brown, manager of the firm, told sheriff's deputies that the motor was stolen from the company lot. Its value was estimated at \$300.

### CRC meeting set

The Illinois Committee to Restore the Constitution, a statewide organization, will hold its next meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in Guy's Steak House, Shelbyville.

The committee voted unanimously, in May in Bloomington, to oppose federal land use planning.

### Fred J. Stull

ROCKFORD — Fred J. Stull, 84, 3650 N. Alpine Road, and formerly of Oregon, died Sunday at Rockford Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born May 26, 1891, at Polo, the son of Edward and Alice (Holly) Stull, and was married to the former Blanche Waterbury Nov. 14, 1914, at Polo. Stull had lived in Oregon for over 33 years before moving to Rockford in 1974. He had been an area farmer for many years and was employed by the J. I. Case Company for 20 years prior to retirement in 1960. He was also a member of the Ogle County Historical Society.

One son, two grandchildren and three brothers preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; five daughters, Mrs. Russell (Frances) Ohman and Mrs. Robert (Blanche) McNames, both of Rockford; Mrs. Lester (Anna) Oltmanns, Egan; Mrs. Warren (Lorraine) Morrison, Nashville, and Mrs. Robert (Doris) Case, Byron; two sons, Eugene, Lyndon, Kan., and Fred "Ray," Rockford; 15 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Albert (Mary) Rucker, Mrs. Frank (Ruth) Holby and Mrs. Menna (Alice) Maas, all of Polo, and Mrs. Dudley (Florence) Allen, Mt. Morris, and two brothers, Leslie, Rockford, and the Rev. Maynard Stull, Springfield, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Farrell Funeral Home with the Rev. Everett Driscoll, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Rockford, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery, Polo. Visitation will be today from 7:30 to 8:30 at the funeral home in Oregon.

A memorial has been established.

### Mrs. Martha Luce Shaw

AMBOY — Mrs. Martha Luce Shaw, 98, died at the Mapleside Manor Nursing Home early today.

She was born Dec. 28, 1876, at Amboy, the daughter of James and Margaret (Keefer) Luce, and was married to Fred Shaw. Mrs. Shaw had been a member of the Amboy Baptist Church and a resident of the area for most of her life.

Her husband and twin sister preceded her in death.

There are no immediate survivors.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Mihm-Jones Funeral Home, Amboy.

### Jail term for attack on ex-wife

OREGON — Richard O. Wright, 28, Rockford, was placed on 180 days periodic imprisonment, fined \$500 and given two years probation Monday by Circuit Judge F. Lawrence Lenz. Wright was convicted on a charge of battery in connection with an attack on his ex-wife, Nancy Wright, on Feb. 16.

Mrs. Wright reportedly suffered a loss of hearing as a result of the attack at her Stillman Valley home.

## Other stories in today's news

### Cancer victims to launch

CAREFREE, Ariz. (AP) — Two teen-agers who have been told that their cancers are in remission will be guests at Cape Canaveral for the July 15 launch of the U.S. craft for the Apollo-Soyuz space mission.

Kevin Steen and Steve Southland share the bond of those who have faced death with a fierce will to live. Both 15 year olds have known the elation of cautious predictions that their cancers are in remission and they can hope to live — at least for awhile.

Kevin, who says "everybody gave me up but God," was host at his family's desert home in central Arizona to Steve, traveling cross country from Miami, Fla., with his parents.

Lean and tanned from the desert sun, the 5-foot-10 Kevin looks more like the basketball player he aspires to be than a victim of a glandular cancer described by doctors as inevitably terminal.

Steve, huskier and 10 pounds heavier at 145, underwent surgery in March 1974 to remove all but three inches of his left leg to stop the spread of a malignant bone tumor similar to that which cost the right leg of young Ted Kennedy, son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"I've had letters and phone calls from Ted Jr.," said Steve. "He really keeps track of me and he certainly understands the problem."

Steve said his cancer has

been in remission for one year — "If I can go four more, the doctors will consider me cured."

Steve lost a 4-year-old brother, Jeffery, to leukemia. Another brother, Mike, 10, has a rare type nerve cancer from which he appears to be recovering.

Kevin's parents were advised in May of 1970 that Kevin had no more than three months to live.

"He had had cumulative doses totaling 160 milligrams of a powerful drug called Oncovin and doctors said no one had ever survived a quantity of more than 26 milligrams," said his father, Orion.

Instead of waiting for death, Kevin became keenly interested in the Apollo 17 moon shot. He developed a friendship with astronaut Donald K. Slayton, who was denied space flight because of a heart murmur but who is now scheduled to take part in next month's U.S.-Soviet joint space mission.

Kevin's plea to see a splash-down before he died reached the White House and former President Richard M. Nixon helped arrange his attendance when Apollo 17 dropped into the Pacific near Pago Pago in December 1971.

Joining Kevin and Steve at the launch will be another 15-year-old, Jimmy Craig of Rockledge, Fla., who also lost a leg to cancer.

## FBI requirements changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has decided to admit short and medium-sized people to the ranks of special agents.

Director Clarence M. Kelley's decision to abandon the agency's decades-old height requirement may make it easier for many more women to qualify as FBI agents.

Kelley and other top FBI officials decided last week to drop the rule that all agents must be at least 5-foot-4, an FBI spokesman said Monday.

"They felt it was only a matter of time, that it was one of those things that had to go," the spokesman said in response to questions.

Height requirements maintained by the FBI and by some local police forces have been attacked as illegal discrimination against women.

The Justice Department's civil rights division has raised that argument in at least one lawsuit to force a fire department to seek women applicants.

Two women, Cynthia Edgar and Sandra Nemser, challenged the FBI height requirement in a suit filed recently in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The court has not yet decided the case, but the FBI action probably makes it moot.

The FBI spokesman said, however, that the height requirement was not abandoned merely to satisfy the demands of women protesting it.

"We were very much concerned with men, too," he said. "If you turned a person down based on a quarter-inch, that might be pretty severe."

The FBI has no figures on the number of applicants rejected simply because they weren't tall enough, the spokesman said.

Applicants must meet several standards of education, experience, eyesight and general physical ability.

Even though a specific height requirement now has been ruled out, an applicant's height still may figure in the judgment of general physical ability, the spokesman said.

Field agents who interview applicants must "keep in mind whether a person can adequately handle himself or herself in any situation," he said.

## 3 captured after shootout

CHICAGO (AP) — Three persons sought in connection with at least five robberies, including the May 19 robbery of a downtown hotel, were apprehended today following a brief shootout with police and FBI agents.

Two of the suspects were identified as Homer C. Crockett, 26, an escapee from the Milan, Mich., Penitentiary, and Harold L. Rush Jr., 24, who was paroled from the facility in February 1974 after serving a sentenced bank robbery.

The third suspect, a woman, was not identified. But a FBI spokesman said she is believed to be the same woman wanted in connection with the 19



## Petunia Happenings



### Antique show is ready

Thelma Metz and Ken Price look over some of the antiques which will be on display at the annual antique show and sale which will be held in Lancaster Gymnasium at Dixon High School in conjunction with the 11th annual Petunia Festival. She is director of the show. Price is director of the Kreider Center workshop for the Lee County Association for the Handicapped, sponsors of the show. A total of 22 dealers from five states will be on hand. (Telegraph Photo)

## Bagpiper for 77 years, he plans to keep going

SOUTH PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — Thomas W. Livingstone has been playing the bagpipes for 77 years, and says his fingers and wind aren't what they used to be. But he says he'll never stop.

"My son says, 'what's going to happen to you Dad, you're going to drop over dead in a parade,'" said Livingstone, who is 85. "You couldn't go a better way I know of."

Livingstone, a native of Dunblane, Scotland, began learning to play the pipes from his father at age eight. He bought his first set a decade later, and still has them. They cost \$80 then, but he says the same set now would run about \$900.

"Pipes will last a lifetime, hundreds and hundreds of years if they're taken care of," he said.

Livingstone came to the United States in 1913, worked first as a coal miner then later became a railroad engineer. On runs to Chicago he sometimes brought his pipes along with him so he could practice with a pipe band.

His father played the pipes, and his son, 57, plays them now. But Livingstone says his three grandsons don't play "and that's what makes me mad."

Livingstone has been with a Chicago pipe band since 1928, has traveled as far as Canada and St. Louis to play, now teaches students from Monmouth College and other parts of Illinois.

He says anyone can play the pipes if they work at it, and nationality or sex have nothing to do with it. There are good lady

bagpipe players but not as many as men, he said.

"Here it's a novelty, see. The gals, they like to get out with the kilts on," said Livingstone. "But when the girls get out of college, they have a boy in their eye and they get married and drop the pipes. But a man usually keeps on."

He said pipes are growing in popularity in America, and traces this to the two world wars when Americans heard them played by the Scotch Highland regiments. There's also been plenty of comedy about bagpipes, he said.

"The big joke is bagpipes, they tell funny stories on them," said Livingstone. "Now they're starting to see the music in them and people are beginning to realize it's a difficult instrument to handle."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Controversial medical malpractice and no-fault automobile insurance bills have won approval in the Illinois House.

The two measures, hotly debated for months, emerged Monday as the Illinois General Assembly began to wrap up its 1975 spring session, scheduled for adjournment before next Monday.

Major legislation is traditionally held until the closing days of the session, and many disputed measures still remain on House and Senate calendars. The pending legislation includes most of the appropriations bills for the fiscal year 1976 beginning July 1.

The medical malpractice bill would set a \$500,000 ceiling on damage suits. The bill was returned to the Senate, which passed it earlier, for the approval of several House amendments. If the Senate agrees to the changes, the bill would go to the governor.

The measure also would establish three-member panels each composed of a doctor, a lawyer and a judge to screen all malpractice complaints and try to settle them out of court.

Opponents argued that the legislation would do nothing to lower the cost or increase the availability of malpractice insurance—the principal complaints of the Illinois doctors backing the measure.

Critics also contended that the \$500,000 limitation, if not

thrown out by the courts as unconstitutional, might place an economic burden on someone seriously and permanently injured through malpractice.

The no-fault auto insurance bill, which originated in the House, was sent to the Senate for approval despite the warnings of critics that it would be a consumer "rip-off" if signed into law.

The bill would require motorists to carry insurance to compensate accident victims for some medical expenses and lost wages before any court decision on liability.

However, the legislation wouldn't restrict an injured motorist's right to sue for additional damages.

"This is a bad bill because it would require additional insurance coverage, and all that will do is cost the people of Illinois more money," said Rep. William Walsh, R-LaGrange Park, who called the measure "an insurance company rip-off."

Walsh and others argued that the measure wouldn't create a true "no-fault" system since it fails to restrict or halt lawsuits to recover damages from the motorist at fault. Virtually identical legislation was vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker in 1973.

However, Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Evanston, principal sponsor of the bill on behalf of the House Insurance Committee, argued that by providing prompt payment of medical expenses and lost wages the measure would "remove the in-

centive to sue." Some proponents of no-fault insurance have argued that restricting or eliminating the amount of damages paid in a lawsuit would cause lower automobile insurance rates.

Berman said, however, that such a restriction—or threshold, as it is sometimes called—would be unconstitutional.

Another no-fault bill which has already passed the Senate and is pending in the House would prohibit accident victims from filing damage suits for such intangibles as "pain and suffering" unless their medical expenses were more than \$1,000 or they suffered permanent loss of a body function or disfigurement.

Some House members advocated passage of both measures to give Walker a choice of bills to sign.

Meanwhile, a bill to lower the age for membership on school boards and community college boards from 21 to 18 squeaked through the Senate on a 30 to 16 vote, receiving the bare majority needed for passage.

The Senate also passed legislation which would require business firms to provide their charge customers with an annual report of the finance charges they paid.

Sponsors said the bill was designed to help consumers figure income tax deductions.

The House approved several large appropriations for state universities. The measures were not trimmed by 6 per cent

as the governor had requested, and most schools would get about a 9 per cent budget hike. The bills, all of which went back to the Senate for concurrence in minor amendments, included:

—\$271 million for the various campuses of the University of Illinois.

—\$108 million for the Southern Illinois University campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville.

—\$103 million for schools under the Board of Regents: Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University.

\$102 million for schools under the Board of Governors: Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University and Western

Illinois University.

The House sent to the governor legislation authorizing the state treasurer to create an investment pool for local governments throughout the state. The measure, proposed by Treasurer Alan J. Dixon, is designed to help small communities get the higher rates of interest possible through the investment of larger amounts of money.

Another measure sent to the governor would give local governments an additional \$16 million to spend on highway construction and maintenance. The measure would allow local officials to send a smaller amount of the gasoline taxes they now collect into the state road fund.

Some opponents of the bill have contended this would make less money available for state highway projects.

## Senior Party Line



I am 62 years old and thinking about retirement. If I do choose to retire, how will my Social Security benefits be affected?—A.T.

Dear Mr. T: If you retire at age 62, your Social Security monthly payments will be less than they would be if you waited until age 65 to retire. How much less will depend on the exact age at which you stop working between the ages of 62 and 65. Here's an example: a worker who retires at age 65 and whose average yearly earnings since 1950 were \$5,000, would get monthly Social Security payments of about \$265. That same worker, if he or she retired at age 62, would get monthly payments of \$212. The payments are smaller because they will take place over a longer period of time.

Your Social Security benefits will also be reduced if you receive wife's benefits, widow's benefits, dependent husband benefits or dependent widower benefits before age 65. Any individual can obtain a computation of his or her Social Security record—such as a calculation of what the monthly payments would be at age 62—by contacting the local Social Security Administration office and supplying the Social Security number.

Can persons who are not eligible for Social Security qualify for Supplemental Security Income benefits?—S.V.

Dear Mrs. V: Yes—the eligibility requirements for Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits are different, although the names sound similar. Social Security benefits are based on a person's career of working and paying Social Security taxes. Their purpose is to provide an extra measure of income to retired or disabled workers, or their relatives, whose earning capacities have been diminished.

Social Security has been in existence in the United States since the 1930s. SSI, on the other hand, is relatively new, beginning in 1974. Its purpose is to provide a minimum monthly income for low-income aged, blind and disabled persons. Eligibility for SSI depends on a person's income and assets, not on a prior work record. The place to inquire about either of the programs is the area Social Security Administration office. Many people are eligible for both regular Social Security payments and Supplemental Security Income. You may also call the Senior Action Hotline with questions or problems about the benefits.

I have been having problems with a local collection agency. I do owe some money and intend to pay off my debts, but I have been getting constant pressure from the agency to settle it all immediately. What can I do?—G.K.

Dear Mr. K: Contact the business or other concern to which you are in debt, and directly inform the proper person that you do intend to fully pay your bills. This should eliminate any doubt that you are not acting in good faith. In dealing with a collection agency, do not be intimidated by what you perceive to be threats. Most collection agencies are reputable concerns engaged in the difficult work of tracking down bills for other businesses. Some, however, may resort to unlawful practices. Illinois has a new law to regulate such abuses. Collection agencies are prohibited from using threats, harassment and other deceptive means. These include threats of physical violence, arrest or seizure of property, or the use of obscene or abusive language, or the unauthorized use of official badges or uniforms.

If you have a complaint to lodge against a specific agency, contact the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, 628 E. Adams, Springfield. The director of the department has the authority to investigate complaints and to conduct public hearings. The volunteers at the Senior Action Center will also try to resolve individual complaints in this area.

Persons may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon persons may call the Lee County Council for Aging 288-2117.

## Survives bolt of lightning

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Patricia Goffinet, 27, Dubuque was struck by lightning and lived to tell about it.

From a Dubuque hospital bed, she complained Monday about marks on her stomach, a bad sore throat, and a missing part of a tooth the lightning blew off.

The woman; her husband, John, 30, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sproule, East Dubuque, Ill., were playing golf Sunday at the LaComa Golf Course in East Dubuque when it started to rain.

It stopped, then rained very hard, Mrs. Goffinet recalled.

After the foursome took shelter in a wooded area, lightning struck.

"They said it must have hit the ground and traveled to us," Mrs. Goffinet said. Apparently the metal spikes on their golf shoes acted as conductors. "But I don't remember anything."

"After it hit, I remember seeing my husband leaving on the (golf) cart, but I couldn't focus—my eyes were gone."

Former state Sen. Gene Kennedy of Dubuque, who used to be a state trooper, was at the club house and administered first aid when the woman's complexion turned blue. She was rushed to the hospital in a car.

The Sproules were treated for minor burns, but returned to the golf course for dinner later Sunday night.

The experience has not soured Mrs. Goffinet on golf because she wants "to be back on the course by Thursday, if I feel up to it."

But if it rains, she has plans to avoid the chance of lightning striking twice: "If I can't make it back to the club house, I'm going to hide in a sand trap."

### NAACP will meet

The Dixon Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Loveland Community House.



INFORMING MARTHA he may be late for supper, George Washington, bearing a startling resemblance to actor Richard Basehart, chats in a telephone booth in Manhattan. Basehart was in New York filming a TV special, "Valley Forge" in which he portrays Gen. Washington. The program is part of a Bicentennial trilogy to be broadcast in November.

## State Fair reform bill wins Illinois Senate approval

SPRINGFIELD—A bill to reform the management of the Illinois State Fair and remove it from the political context was approved by a vote of 37 to 11 in the state Senate on June 21.

This committee bill had previously been approved in the Illinois House by a vote of 133 to 11 under the sponsorship of State Representative R. E. (Bob) Brinkmeier (D-Freeport), vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The legislation, patterned after the laws governing the Indiana State Fair, was prompted by charges of mismanagement and scandals involving the Illinois Fair under both Democrat

ic and Republican governors. Under present law, it is the governor who appoints the state fair manager and controls the state fair agency which manages the fair.

A state auditor general's report on the 1974 fair called the fiscal management of the fair a "disaster" and concluded it "was operated almost completely without management supervision and control."

The new plan calls for the fair to be run by a 15-member board that will hire its own fair director and staff. Five of the board's members are to be appointed by the governor, including a member identified with labor and one member identified with the business community, and the remaining ten are to be selected by county fair organizations in ten districts throughout the state.

A transition board of 15 members, three appointed by the governor and 12 by Democratic and Republican legislative leaders, will take over the management of the fair on Oct. 1, 1975, and remain in control until the regular 15-member board as provided in the legislation is organized.

The bill now goes to the governor for his consideration.

## Outstanding young politicians -- Part 5

# Doug Kane, hard-working freshman

By SKIP WOLLENBERG Associated Press Writer SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — As a student, Doug Kane didn't appear headed toward a career in politics, according to one of his former college teachers and a close associate.

But today he is quickly gaining respect among Illinois House members as a savvy freshman who works hard and keeps his word.

"I've been impressed by his independence. He was a very smart, very thoughtful student, but at that time I never expected him to run for office," said Sam Gove, head of the Institute for Government and Public Affairs at the University of Illinois.

Gove rated Kane as "up among the best" of the students who have passed through his program. The graduates include two current state senators, the House parliamentarian and key aides to several legislative leaders, state commissions and Gov. Daniel Walker. "As a freshman, he probably knows more about government

than some people who have been here a long time," said a Walker aide who went through Gove's program with Kane in the mid-1960s.

Kane won election in 1974 after serving a year as Walker's chief aide in the House. As a result, he began his tenure knowing more legislators and being more familiar with legislative issues than most freshmen.

Now 35 and the father of two children, Kane was born in China of Canadian missionary parents.

He spent seven of his first 10 years in China before moving with his parents to Montreal and Rhode Island, where he obtained a bachelor's degree in English.

While participating in Gove's program at the Institute, Kane was assigned to then Majority Leader Clyde Choate, D-Ana, a crafty Southern Illinoisan whose political fortunes were rising until a loose-knit group of self-styled reformers stopped his bid for the House speakership this year.

However, Kane said he was determined to put the masters degree in journalism he received at the U of I to use. After a year with Choate he took a job as a general assignment reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal, covering among other things the Kentucky legislature.

He went back to work for Choate after two years with the newspaper.

"I had thought a lot about what the press was doing. It attempted to be a watchdog over government and to influence government to work in certain ways. I felt I would prefer to go out and do something myself than to try to influence others to do it," Kane said.

During his six years with Choate and the Democratic House staff, Kane said he became more interested in running for office himself.

In 1969 he won a seat on the Capital Township Board of Auditors in Springfield.

He ran for a House seat in 1970, but placed fourth among four candidates for three seats.

He said he passed up the 1972 election to complete his work on a doctorate in economics, but with increased organizational efforts he led the four vote-getters in his central Illinois district in 1974.

Kane won respect from some observers when he resolutely stood behind Choate when others deserted him throughout the marathon voting for House speaker earlier this year.

"I think that showed he is a man of principle," said Gove. Kane has made reform of House rules and abolition of many legislative commissions his chief objectives.

"The House has to restructure the way it does its work," Kane said.

Committees must set priorities on what issues they will consider each session rather than attempt to hear every bill that is introduced, no matter what the topic, Kane said.

He said this would increase the power of individual members rather than that of the leaders. "In the helter-skelter random consideration of bills, I

think leadership can exercise much more influence than if only a few issues were considered," he said.

About his political future, Kane is non-committal.

"In politics, so often so much of it is timing. Sometimes you just don't have any control over it," he said.

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# Morrissey's three hits instrumental in Dukes win

**By JIM FOX**  
**Telegraph Sports Writer**  
**STERLING** — When you're hot you're hot, and Mike Morrissey is hot. Morrissey collected three hits in four at bats, set up two runs and drove in the winning runs in a Dixon Duke 6-3 Sauk Valley conference win over Newman, here, Monday night. Other than that, it was just another game for the junior third baseman.

With the three hits, two doubles and a two-run single, Morrissey upped his lofty batting average to .452, with 19 hits in 42 at bats. The Dixon free-swinging is hitting .461 in conference action.

After a 10 minute rain delay, Chuck Ruiz took the mound for Newman as the Comets sought their first conference win in five attempts. Ruiz set the Dukes down with hardly a struggle the first five innings yielding but two harmless hits.

Newman could have blown the game wide open in the first inning when they loaded the bases with no outs, but managed only one run. Lead off batter Mike McDonald walked and consecutive singles by George Gallant and Joe Hutten filled the bags.

Duke hurler Greg Dogwiler then bobbled a weak tap to the left of the mound that allowed McDonald to score and left the bases loaded. Newman possessed a 1-0 lead and there were still no outs.

Then Dixon got a break. Dave Glassburn failed to bunt the ball on the suicide squeeze and an onrushing Gallant was caught dead at the plate. Two ground outs later the Dukes were out of the inning down by only one run.

Morrissey opened the sixth with his second double of the game. Rick Trader was put in as a pinch runner and advanced to third on a fly to right by Doug Devine. After a walk to John Blackburn, Matt Rhodes picked up his first RBI of the season with a sacrifice fly to right that plated Trader with the tying run.

The Comets came right back in the home team's half of the sixth with a pair of runs on two hits. Glassburn led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Dave Castillas. Rick Allen followed with a long triple to the right field corner that chased Glassburn home with the lead run. A wild relay throw to third allowed Allen to trot home with Newman's third run.

Dixon entered the last inning with its back against the wall down by two runs. But then things started to happen. Stan Hack reached on an error to open the inning, and after a strike out, Vince Melendrez doubled to place the tying runs in scoring position.

Dan Kopacz came thru with a bloop single to right center that scored Barry Barton running for Hack and bringing Dixon within one run. Ruiz, flustered by the comeback, let loose with a wild pitch that allowed Melendrez to scamper home with the tying run.

After a walk to Dave Zinnen and another wild pitch, Morrissey smashed a two-run single to left that gave Dixon a 5-3 come from behind seventh inning lead. The two RBIs boost Morrissey's season total to 17.

A single by Devine and an error loaded the bases before Rhodes coaxed a walk out of reliever Hutten to force the

final Duke run across. Melendrez hurled the last inning in wrapping up Dogwiler's first win of the year.

Dixon is now 3-3 in conference action tied for third place in the Sauk Valley standings with Oregon (1-1). Sterling is in first (3-0), followed by Franklin Center (4-1), Dixon, Oregon, Stillman Valley (2-3), Rochelle (1-3) and Newman (0-5).

Reynolds Field is the site for tonight's doubleheader as the Dukes host Princeton in non-conference action. The first game begins at 6 p.m.

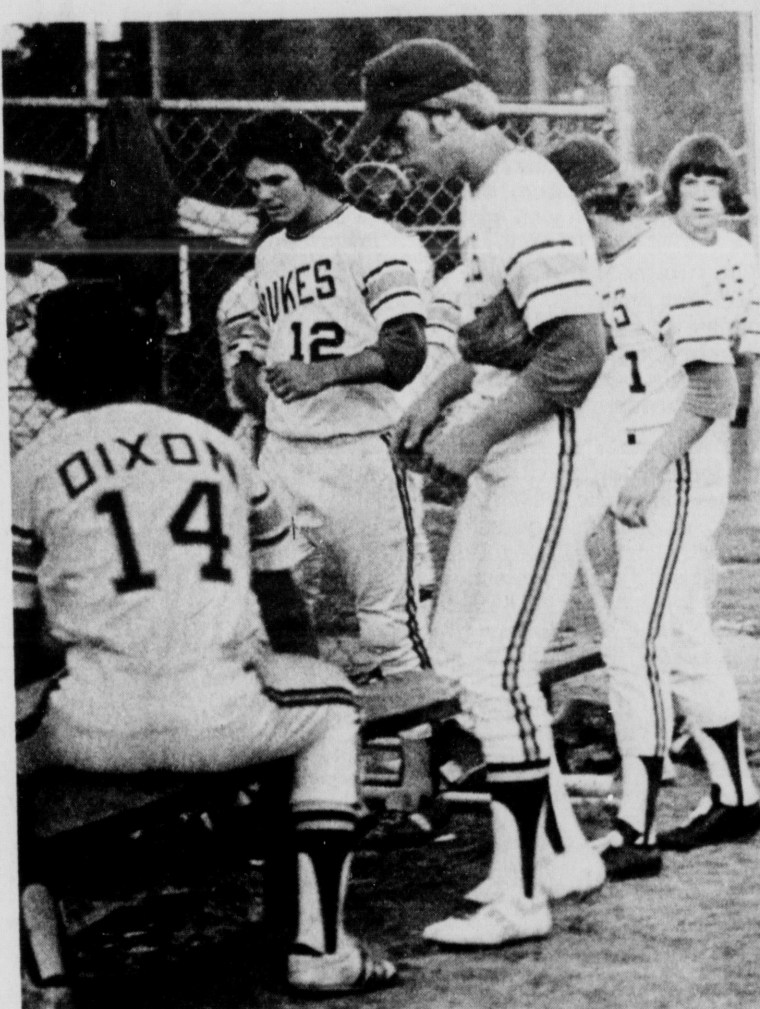
Dixon (6)	AB	R	H
Kopacz, cf	4	1	1
Zinnen, 2b	3	1	0
Morrissey, 3b	4	0	3
Devine, c	4	0	1
Blackburn, lf	3	0	0
Rhodes, rf	1	0	0
Hack, ss	4	0	1
Dogwiler, p	2	0	0
Melendrez, 1b-p	3	1	1
Kemp, p, 1b	1	0	0
Trader, pr	0	1	0
Appelman, pr	0	1	0
Barton, pr	0	1	0
	29	6	7

Newman (3)	AB	R	H
McDonald, 3b-ss	2	1	1
Gallant, rf	4	0	1
Hutten, ss-p	4	0	3
Ruiz, p-3b	4	0	0
Glassburn, lf	3	1	2
Castillas, 2b	2	0	0
Allen, 1b	3	1	1
Repass, c	3	0	1
Kelly, cf	2	0	0
	27	3	9

**BY INNINGS**

	D	R	E
Dixon	000	001	5-6
Newman	100	002	0-3

WP: Dogwiler (1-2); LP: Ruiz (0-3).



MIKE MORRISSEY (12), shown here returning to the bench after belting a home run versus Sterling last week, cracked out three hits in four at bats to up his average to .452 versus Newman as the Dixon Dukes grabbed a 6-3 Sauk Valley Conference baseball decision Monday night. (Telegraph Photo)

## Jackson grabs lead

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In 1974, Reggie Jackson attracted 3,497,358 All-Star ballots and became the top vote-getter for a single season in baseball history.

In this year's popularity contest, however, the fans are less enamored of the Oakland outfielder.

Trailing in fourth place in last week's arithmetic, Jackson rose to assume a narrow lead over his colleagues in the latest tabulations for the 1975 American League team, released Monday by the baseball commissioner's office.

Meanwhile, Minnesota second baseman Rod Carew continued to be the over-all favorite in the voting, polling 1,055,063 votes to a meager 224,528 for Kansas City's Cookie Rojas, and seems certain to be the No. 1 AL vote-getter in his position for the sixth straight year.

Catcher Thurman Munson of

New York and A's shortstop Bert Campaneris also retained a solid advantage.

With approximately two weeks left in the voting, Jackson had 569,663 votes to teammate Joe Rudi's 557,262 for a slim lead in the close outfield race. Rudi is followed by Jeff Burroughs of Texas with 514,390 and last week's leader, Bobby Bonds of the New York Yankees, with 508,334.

Other new favorites among the fans were Oakland's Gene Tenace at first base and Buddy Bell of Cleveland at third.

Tenace, one of four A's' now in starting spots, drew 414,686 ballots and climbed from second place to first with a margin over 32,688 over Mike Hargrove of Texas, while Baltimore's Lee May, last week's leader, dropped to third.

Bell edged Oakland's Sal Bando 414,426 to 412,641 to assume the top position.

Thurman Munson maintains a healthy 587,047 to 404,769 lead over Oakland's Ray Fosse, and Bert Campaneris is out front with 491,745-368,731 advantage over Milwaukee's Robin Yount.

Voting continues through July 6. The All-Star Game will be played July 15 in Milwaukee.

## Sport Notes

### Burgan wins second

**ROCKFORD** — Dennis Burgan took the lead in the 28th lap of the 30-lap late-model stock car main event at Rockford Speedway Saturday night and went on to the victory. It was the second feature event win of the season for the veteran Kenosha, Wis., driver.

The late-model semi-feature and consolation events were won by Ken Hinzpeter of Pell Lake, Wis., and Jim Vance of Beloit. Larry O'Brien of Harvard, was the fastest qualifier of the '68 late-model stockers that checked into the Rockford pits.

A very hot Dave Carpenter of Rockford drove his '68 Firebird to his seventh road-runner class main event win in nine starts. Carpenter also pulled an easy win in the fast heat. Carl Curtis of Rockford also doubled winning the road-runner semi-main and his heat. Dick McAfee of Loves Park, won the remaining road-runner heat event.

### Slo-pitch tournament

Corner Tap is sponsoring a Class B slo-pitch softball tournament to be held at Dillon and Centennial Parks in Rock Falls Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$65 with the first place team to receive \$250, second \$150, third \$75 and fourth, trophy. The first eight teams eliminated will play off for \$75 and a trophy. For more information, call 626-5857 or 288-3170.

## Dixon softball

DIVISION I		Publ. I	401 000 0-5
Trailside II 10, Speed Center 10		WP: Balser, (1-1); LP: Contreras.	
The winners scored nine runs in the fifth on eight hits. McKraken had two doubles and a single for the winners.		DIVISION II	
T. II 100 09x x-10		First Federal 15, Hey Brothers 1	
S. Center 000 00x x-0		Jim Curtis tripled twice for the winners.	
WP: Lynch; LP: Romos.		Hey Bros. 001 00-1	
Trailside 14		1st Federal 281 4x-15	
Dixon Home Savings 1		WP: Spinden; LP: Covert.	
Singles by Dempsey, Bontz, Gert and Payne accounted for two runs in the third for the winners.		Walter Knack 28, Reuters 10	
T 102 010 0-4		The winners collected 28 hits in the easy victory. Knacks batted around in the third and scored 11 times.	
D. Home 010 000 0-1		Walter K. 45 11 71-28	
WP: Dempsey; LP: Edmunds.		Reuters 10 4 50-10	
Dick's Place 8, Dalkes 7		WP: Windham; LP: Kavanaugh.	
Tom Love's single plated Bob Hermes with the winning run in the eighth inning. Hermes singled and went to third on an error to set up Love's game-winning.		River Park 11	
T 001 101 40-7		Long's 010 00-1	
Dalkes 123 001 01-8		River Park 514 01-11	
WP: Branson; LP: Dir.		WP: Dempsey; LP: Shoemaker.	
DIVISION III		Mullery Ford 9, D. Commercial Electric 2	
Parkway 7, Dixon Publishing 15		The winners took the lead with three runs in the fourth, added two in the fifth and four in the seventh.	
Parkway rallied after being down 5-1 to score twice in the fourth inning along with three runs in the sixth to even its record at 1-1.		T 000 320 4-9	
T 100 213 0-7		Mullery 000 320 4-9	
		D. Comm. 200 000 0-2	
		WP: Utz; LP: Schoaf.	

# Graham is Open champion

**By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN**  
**AP Sports Writer**  
**MEDINAH (AP)** — His talk — the soft drawl of a Southern gentleman — is plain and straightforward. He likes to fish and shoot pool. He wears a faded sports shirt he's had for a year, one that his wife, Patsy, keeps rinsing out.

He's just plain ol' Lou Graham, the new U.S. Open golf champion.

In an unflappable manner that marked him as one of the steadiest performers in this year's unsteady 75th Open, the 37-year-old Tennessee shot a par 71 over the testy Medinah Course Monday to win an 18-hole playoff from John Mahaffey.

Mahaffey, 27, was never ahead and trailed by as many as three strokes in fashioning a 73. In defeat, Mahaffey could barely contain the anguish he felt after finishing second for the seventh time in the past 1 1/2 years.

For Graham, it was only the third victory in 11 years of plugging on the tour, and those two were in minor tournaments — the 1967 Minnesota Classic and the 1972 L&M.

But this time around, the taste of victory was there, and Graham knew it.

The key, he said, was his putt on the 205-yard eighth for par. He was in the fringe 75 feet away and left himself a tricky eight-footer.

"It lipped the hole, then came in the right door, and that was it — I figured I was on my way."

And on the 18th when his two-iron went into the trees he said he heard a TV man say if the

ball hadn't hit a spectator it would have gone out of bounds.

"I then said to myself: 'This golf tournament belongs to Lou Graham.'" Later, a USGA official who was there said the ball did not hit a spectator.

"Right now it is hard for me to get in my mind I won the U.S. Open," Graham said. "I can't imagine it. I don't feel like a U.S. Open champion."

"Before I went out there, I told myself: 'John isn't going to give you anything. You have to take it. You have to go out and shoot the flags down.'" On the 15th was the first time I left a putt short. I had the speed of the greens pretty well, and John didn't."

Mahaffey concurred.

"I threw it away on the greens. No birdies. I didn't putt," said Mahaffey, the 1970 national Collegiate Athletic Association champ from Houston who was in his first playoff.

"The greens were slower than I anticipated. I should have changed putters. I couldn't get the ball to the hole. I was only past it five times, and each time it had a chance to go in but didn't."

"But I learned a lot out there. I have confidence in my swing. I'm young. Who knows, I may win the PGA."

Golf's most coveted championship, in addition to adding bundles through testimonials and commercials, was worth \$40,000 to boost Graham's winnings for the year to \$86,071. Mahaffey's \$20,000 check ran his earnings to \$121,665 for sixth place on the list.

## Sports shorts

**By The Associated Press**

### GOLF

**IOWA CITY, Iowa** — Bobby Mitchell won the 1975 Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament with a score of 64, two strokes better than runner-up Gary Player.

**WATERLOO, Iowa** — Mac McLendon chipped in an 18-foot birdie shot on the final hole to post a one-stroke victory in the \$17,000 Waterloo Open.

**TENNIS**

**WIMBLEDON, England** — Defending champ and top-seed Jimmy Connors scored a 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 victory over John Lloyd of Britain in an opening round match in the All-England Tennis Championships.

**PITTSBURGH** — Second-seeded Butch Walts from Southern California defeated Craig Johnson of Stanford 6-4, 6-3 in the opening round of the National Amateur Clay Court Tennis Championships.

### HOCKEY

**LOS ANGELES** — Marcel Dionne, star center for the Detroit Red Wings the past four years who had become a free agent, signed a five-year, \$1.5 million contract with the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League.

**OAKLAND** — The California Seals of the National Hockey League traded center Stan Weir to the Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for right wing Gary Sabourin.

## Wimbledon's lawns now include betting

**WIMBLEDON, England (AP)** — A betting shop on Wimbledon's hallowed lawns? Gad sir, they'll be selling peanuts and hot dogs on the center court bleachers next!

Betting is legal in Britain, and this year the august All-England Club, bowing to popular demand, has allowed one of the country's biggest firms of bookmakers to set up a tent — right next to the champagne bar — to take bets on the tennis.

And as Britain's first rain for three weeks fell steadily for most of the afternoon and into the evening, the betting shop vied in popularity with the bars and the strawberries and cream tent.

One optimist bet 4,000 pounds — \$9,200 — to win 25,000 pounds — \$57,500 — that both last year's champions, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, will win again this year. If they do, it will be the first time since the challenge round was abolished 53 years ago and the holder had to play right through, that both the previous year's champions won again.

Both Connors and Miss Evert, top seeds in their respective brackets, were made 6-4 favorites, meaning you have to bet \$6 to win \$4.

But no matter how popular the betting shop may be, the players have been banned from using it. Both the Wimbledon club and the Association of Tennis Professionals, the players' own organization, have refused to allow players to bet.

With only 19 matches out of a scheduled 60 finished Monday, referee Mike Gibson was faced with a problem for the second day's card today.

Of the matches that could be finished, Connors had to fight hard to beat British youngster John Lloyd 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; third-seeded Bjorn Borg, the Swedish heartthrob, beat the Venezuelan No. 2 player, Jorge Andruw, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, and Onny Parun, the 15th-seeded New Zealander, beat Neale Fraser, the Australian who won here 15 years ago, 6-3, 6-2, 9-7.

It wouldn't be Wimbledon without an upset, and the first one this year came from Ray Ruffels, a veteran Australian player. He downed flaxen-haired Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Traditionally, Wimbledon's first Tuesday is the day the women show their paces for the first time, but this year they will have to share the limelight with the men pushed out by Monday's rain.

Both Miss Evert and Martina Navratilova, the 18-year-old Czech seeded second, have drawn first-round byes in the women's singles.

## Miracles run out at Marshall

**By IRA BERKOW**  
**(NEA Sports Editor)**

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — A number of "significant" college and pro coaches have already been hired or fired, have retired or resigned. Ara Parseghian, Dan Devine, Abe Giron and Jim Owens are among those headline-makers.

Jack Lengyel also resigned but the impact nationally was that of a feather falling in the Grand Canyon.

Yet none had a more dramatic tenure. Lengyel's job began in disaster and, despite a handful of miracles, ended in disappointment.

Lengyel was hired as Marshall University's head football coach four years ago, in the fall of 1971.

This was less than a year after a DC-9, carrying home the Marshall team from a game in North Carolina, on a rainswept Saturday night, flew for the mountaintop Tri-State airport in Huntington, W.Va., hit the tops of the pine trees instead, cartwheeled into a mountainside, exploded and disintegrated.

The crash killed all 75 aboard, including players, coaches and local townspeople who were football supporters, such as doctors, lawyers and businessmen.

It was the worst American sports team disaster in history. Lengyel took the job as coach after it had been turned down by a couple others, including one man who accepted the job one day and then backed out the next. It was not the most sought-after coaching job in the country at the time.

Besides the crash, Marshall had just come off a major recruiting scandal in which they had been placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and indefinitely suspended from the Mid-America Conference.

But the job was a step up for Lengyel. He had been head coach at tiny Wooster College in Ohio for the previous five seasons. Lengyel said he took the Marshall post because "it would test my abilities in every phase."

As the season began, Lengyel, a 35 years old, blondish, stoutish, and sweet, started a team of freshmen and sophomores, playing the same tough schedule that had been set the previous season.

Opening game was against Xavier, a 20-point favorite. The largest crowd in Huntington history turned out, nearly 14,000, including the governor of the state, Arch Moore, about half the student body of 10,000, and widows and children of the dead.

The game was unexpectedly tough. Marshall took a surprising 6-0 halftime lead. Marshall fell behind 13-9. With a second to go in the game, Marshall had the ball on Xavier's 13-yard line. Quarterback Reggie Oliver flipped a pass to Terry Gardner for a touchdown. Fans streamed onto the field screaming. Others just stood thunderstruck. Many cried.

"It was a miracle," Lengyel had said.

Marshall lost the next game 66-6, the next 37-6. But against a powerful Bowling Green team, a 30-point favorite, doughty Marshall won 12-10 at their homecoming. "It was the second miracle of the season," said Lengyel.

Problems, however, persisted. For all the jubilation at the victories, there remained the gloomy memory of the seemingly unending funeral processions through the Huntington streets. Recruits were not always easy to come by, even though Lengyel tried to persuade them that they could play more and sooner at Marshall because of the circumstances than they could at any comparable school in the country.

He was right, for awhile. A strange situation began to plague him. Some upperclassmen were being replaced in the starting lineup by more-talented younger classmen; that is, newer recruits. Every season, five or six players quit, to Lengyel's dismay.

In his first season, the team won those two impossible games, and lost seven. In 1972, the record was the same, 2-7, winning their first and last games.

In 1973, Lengyel's third season, the team improved to 4-6; two of those wins came on last-second field goals. It seemed now that



JACK LENGYEL: No regrets

Lengyel was on the same track as at Wooster, when his first season's record was 1-8, and his last was 8-1.

But last year Marshall won only one game, and lost 10. It lost four games by a total of nine points, and two of those games were lost by last-second field goals.

By the third game (when the team was 1-1) the first three quarterbacks were lost for much of the season with injuries. The best player on the team, tackle Jesse Smith, an East-West game selection, was sidelined with a heart condition. Also, the starting fullback and a starting guard were finished early by injury.

The miracle barrel had bottomed out.

One week after season's end, Lengyel announced his decision. The school president and townspeople supporters tried to persuade him to stay.

But he had made up his mind to move on. A number of factors were involved. Marshall never had much of a football tradition and, not counting the scandal and the crash, it is still tough to recruit for the school. Also, having no conference affiliation hurts, too. And economy has cut the number of football scholarships.

Lengyel understands that few schools would be interested in him as a head coach because of his record. "Even when they take into account the circumstances," he said, "the record speaks."

Perhaps, he said, he'd try to catch on as an assistant at a major school. Maybe he'll take up a business offer from a friend in Louisville.

"Whatever I do," he said, "I have no regrets about my four years at Marshall. It taught me something important."

"I used to pay lip-service to the saying that on any given day one football team could beat any other."

"After those two games in my first season here, with the emotion so high the hair on my arms stood on end, I discovered that it's really true."

## Cooke goes all out with \$\$

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — When Jack Kent Cooke wants scoring he goes all out.

One week ago on Monday he signed up Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for his Lakers of the National Basketball Association. That cost him \$2.5 million.

This Monday he signed up Marcel Dionne for his Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League. That cost him \$1.5 million.

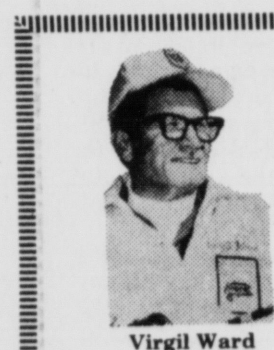
Over-all, this could mean a lot of scoring at his Forum at a

cost of \$4 million.

Jabbar four times had been an all-league basketball player. Both newcomers are centers, Jabbar in basketball, Dionne in hockey.

Dionne had been an all-star with the Detroit Red Wings but didn't continue his multi-year contract, which made him fair game for the other teams.

Los Angeles and Cooke came up with the winning offer, \$1.5 million. The impresario said only that both Jabbar and



### USING A GUIDE... WILL IT MAKE OR BREAK A TRIP?

Whenever we fish a new lake or return to a familiar one after a considerable absence we always check in with our guide friends at the camp. Many times these natives take a "busman's holiday" and join us for the day. If you're going to a new area to fish for a limited period and your main objective is to catch fish I highly recommend employing the services of a good guide, at least for the first day of fishing. The better guides usually fish everyday. They know the lake and they are constantly trying out new techniques to keep up with what the fish are hitting.

Here are some basic tips to help you and your guide enjoy the day together. First, make arrangements well in advance through your resort operator. This will help you obtain the services of the better guides and not just a "boat runner" at the last minute! After you have made arrangements on where and when to meet your guide, stick by your word. Be prompt. Nothing is more discouraging than for a guide to wait wondering whether his party for that day will even show up. Before you leave the dock have a firm understanding as to what you expect from your guide and what he determines to be a day's outing. Some guides fish from sunrise to sunset, others fish an eight hour day. Many guides base their day's rate on a limit of fish, regardless of who catches the limit. If you would rather your guide not to fish, tell him so before you start out. Remember, his time is your time for that day, so establish the ground rules before you start out. It's far better to learn at the dock whether or not you're going to enjoy the day together.

Rates vary somewhat on the different lakes. Currently on the larger impoundments such as Toledo Bend on the Texas-Louisiana border you can expect to pay an average of \$55 for a day's trip. This price will include your guide's services, use of his boat, motor and gas. Most



guides have well maintained bass boats, usually equipped with a sonar fish finder. Gone are the days when a guide would use his party's old motor that hadn't been run since last summer!

I would recommend checking with your guide as to what he thinks you should have in the way of lures. He will seldom try to sell you something to benefit the marina operator. He's interested in helping you return with a stringer of fish, so show him the contents of your tackle box and listen to his suggestions. Remember however, your guide can't guarantee that he can produce strikes for you on any given day. If his technique is not working, suggest one of your own. Perhaps a favorite method of your own will be just what the fish are looking for!

Pay particular attention to how your guide rigs his lures. Watch his method of retrieve, the action he gives to the lure he's using. Make mental notes of the areas on the lake you found to be productive so you'll be able to return. Above all don't disclose his method of taking fish without his permission. It's an unwritten law among guides to keep their favorite holes and methods to themselves. You'll earn the respect of the guide fraternity by abiding by this code.

Good Luck with your fishing!

Dear Virgil:

I have noticed that most people recommend a stiff rod for worm fishing. Why is this necessary only on worm fishing? Enjoy reading your newspaper column. It's always enjoyable and informing.

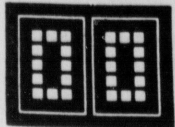
HAROLD NEWMAN  
Webster City, Iowa

Dear Harold:

The reason for a stiff rod while fishing with plastic worms is because the bass will ball the plastic worm in his mouth and you need a stiff rod to drive the hook and barb through the plastic and into the hard surface of his mouth. While using other type bait, the hook and barb are already exposed. Keep up the good work and good luck with your fishing.

VIRGIL WARD





## SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	39	25	.609	—	Boston	37	27	.578	—
Philadelphia	37	31	.544	4	New York	38	29	.567	1/2
Chicago	34	33	.507	6 1/2	Milwaukee	34	32	.515	4
New York	32	32	.500	7	Baltimore	30	35	.462	7 1/2
St. Louis	32	33	.492	7 1/2	Detroit	26	37	.413	10 1/2
Montreal	28	34	.452	10	Cleveland	26	39	.400	11 1/2
West					West				
Cincinnati	43	27	.614	—	Oakland	43	26	.623	—
Los Angeles	41	31	.569	3	Kansas City	38	31	.551	5
S. Francisco	33	36	.478	9 1/2	Texas	34	34	.500	8 1/2
San Diego	32	37	.464	10 1/2	California	34	37	.479	10
Atlanta	29	40	.420	13 1/2	Minnesota	31	34	.477	10
Houston	26	47	.356	18 1/2	Chicago	28	38	.424	13 1/2

### Monday's Results

St. Louis 1-4, New York 0-0  
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 4  
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5  
Chicago 6, Montreal 0  
Houston 6, Los Angeles 5  
San Diego 7, San Francisco 6

### Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Bonham 6-5) at Montreal (Renko 2-5)  
Pittsburgh (Reuss 8-4 and Kison 7-2) at Philadelphia (Underwood 7-5 and Christenson 1-1), 2, (t-n)

Cincinnati (Darcy 1-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 7-5), (n)

St. Louis (Curtis 4-5) at New York (Kosman 5-5), (n)

Los Angeles (Rau 6-6) at Houston (Griffin 3-7), (n)

San Francisco (Barr 6-7 and Williams 1-2 or Bradley 0-0) at San Diego (Jones 9-4 and Strom 1-1), 2, (t-n)

### Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)

Chicago at Montreal, (n)

### Monday's Results

Cleveland 11, Boston 3  
New York 6, Baltimore 1  
Milwaukee 8, Detroit 4  
Texas 1, California 0, 13 innings

### Tuesday's Games

Oakland 5, Minnesota 2  
Only games scheduled

Detroit (Bare 2-3 and LaGrow 4-6) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-0 and Slaton 5-8), 2, (t-n)

New York (Hunter 10-6) at Baltimore (Torrez 7-4), (n)

Cleveland (Kern 1-2) at Boston (Lee 9-5), (n)

Texas (Perry 6-10) at Chicago (Osteen 1-6), (n)

Kansas City (Briles 4-3) at California (Lange 1-1), (n)

Minnesota (Decker 1-1) at Oakland (Siebert 2-1), (n)

### Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Boston

New York at Baltimore, (n)

Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)

Texas at Chicago, (n)

Kansas City at California, (n)

Minnesota at Oakland, (n)



**AEROBIC ATHLETES**—Minnesota Twins Eric Soderholm, left, and Steve Braun, right, follow a regular program of running, weight-lifting and swimming under the guidance of Twins trainer Dick Martin, center. Third-base Soderholm and outfielder Braun feel their performance has improved because of the training. (AP Wire-photo)

## Bench drives in four

# Reds beat Braves

By FRANK BROWN

AP Sports Writer

Variety, they say, is the spice of life. It may also be the key to an RBI title for Johnny Bench this season.

The Cincinnati star drove in four more runs Monday night, raising his 1975 total to 61 in the 70 games the Reds have played. He hit his 15th home run and sent home another with a double in keying Cincinnati's 8-4 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

While the Reds were brutalizing the Braves, St. Louis swept reeling New York 1-0 and 4-0. Houston nipped Los Angeles 6-5, Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 6-5, Chicago blanked Montreal 6-0 and San Diego trimmed San Francisco 7-6.

The reason for continued success at bat, says Bench, is an occasional move from his accustomed position behind the plate to less confined areas like left field.

"If I can play somewhere else besides catcher about once every 10 days, I do a lot better," said the 27-year-old Bench, tops in the league in RBI and one away from the home run lead.

Mike Lum had homered for Atlanta in the second inning, giving the Braves their only lead of the contest. Then Bill Plummer smacked his first homer of the season, a two-run shot, and another run crossed on a groundout before Bench hit his double for a 4-1 lead.

Cards 1-4, Mets 0-0  
Ron Fairly's first-inning single scored Lou Brock with the run that won the first game, then pinch-hitter Ted Simmons hit a grand slam in the eighth inning to win the nightcap for St. Louis and complete the whitewash.

Ron Reed won the opener with a seven-hitter while John Denny recorded his first major league shutout with a five-hitter in the nightcap.

Phillies 6, Pirates 5  
Ollie Brown drove in three runs with a two-run double and a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning, helping Philadelphia end Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak.

delphia end Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak.

Astros 6, Dodgers 5

Bob Watson's three-run homer in the second inning capped a six-run Houston uprising as the Astros held off the Dodgers.

Watson's blast scored Roger Metzger and Cesar Cedeño in front of him. Each had preceded Watson with run-scoring singles.

Padres 7, Giants 6

Willie McCovey hit a three-run homer in the first inning, then drove in the tie-breaking run in a three-run seventh that carried San Diego past San Francisco.

### American League

If at first you don't succeed....

—If you're Doc Medich, you might as well try again.

—If you're Bill Singer, it just may not be worth the effort.

Medich, 6-9, thinks he found himself during his own six-game tailspin earlier this year. "The losing streak I had enlightened me a little bit," he said after eight-hitting Baltimore to help the New York Yankees beat the Orioles 6-1 Monday night.

Singer, 6-8, thinks he found himself "looking at old scrapbooks with my wife the past three days, just to put myself back in the right frame of mind." It might have helped his frame of mind but it didn't improve his record. He pitched 11 innings of one-hit ball for California before being lifted, then Texas beat the Angels 1-0 in 13 innings.

In the rest of the American League, Oakland beat Minnesota 5-2, Cleveland clobbered Boston 11-3 and Milwaukee defeated Detroit 8-4.

Thurman Munson's bat lifted New York past the Orioles and within half a game of first-place Boston in the East. He had three hits and three runs batted in, two coming on a homer in a decisive three-run third inning.

In his last two starts Singer pitched 3 2-3 innings and was

## Burris checks the Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Ray Burris held the Expos in check while it counted and the Chicago Cubs blanked Montreal 6-0 Monday night.

"I felt really strong right through," said Burris, who surrendered seven hits, five in the last three innings, to record his seventh victory in 12 decisions this year.

He denied he was tiring in the late innings, attributing the late hits to the fact his control was less perfect than early in the contest.

"I got the ball up and they hit it, but I still had a strong fastball."

He walked Pepe Manguel leading off the game but did

not issue another free pass, striking out six as he registered his second shutout and third complete game of the season. "It's tough to pitch a shutout in this ball park," he said of his night's work.

"One of the keys was not walking anybody—that and keeping the speed they have off the bases," Burris said. "You have to respect Larry Lintz and Manguel."

Burris also got three double plays when the Expos had runners aboard. "It sure helps."

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Jose Morales led off with a double and Andy Thornton moved him

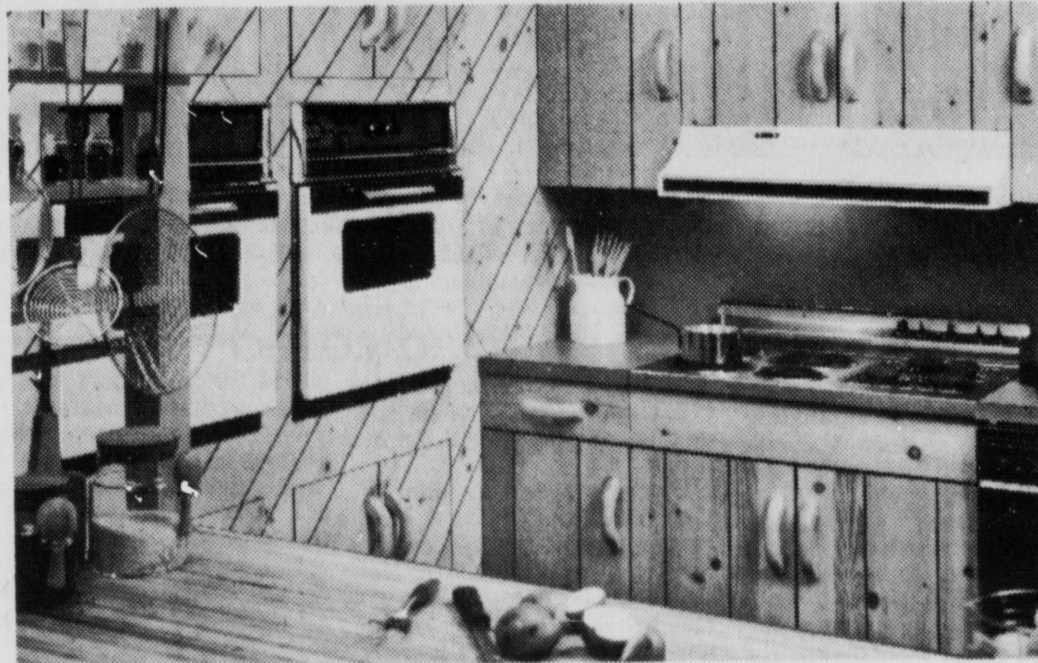
to third with a single. Morales came home on a wild pitch by Expos' starter Fred Scherman and, after Rob Sperring walked and Manny Trillo hit into a double play, Steve Swisher was walked intentionally.

Burris struck out but reached first as Barry Foote let a passed ball get by him, with Thornton racing across the plate.

That, as it turned out, was all the scoring the Cubs really needed, but they added a pair of runs in each of the seventh and eighth innings.

Scherman took the defeat and fell to 0-2 in his first decision since coming from Houston Astros earlier this year.

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## Al Morrison baseball results



### BRONCO LEAGUE

Dixon Police 11.

White House 9

Each team is now 2-4 as the Police scored twice in the ninth. Marty Santos doubled and tripled for the winners while Marty Vaile contributed three singles. Jim Calloway had three hits for the White House including two doubles. Tom White, Brett Webb and Jim French added a double apiece. French's two-base hit drove in a pair of runs to send the game into extra innings.

R H E  
D. Pol. 222 030 002—11 10 3  
W. H. 011 102 400—9 10 5  
WP: Vaile, (1-1); LP: Tabor.

### PONY LEAGUE

Butch N. Standard Oil 3.

Dixon National Bank 0.

Larry Turner struck out 16 batters and allowed only a Charles Freed single in the fifth inning to pick up his fourth win of the season. Butch North is now 6-0 while Dixon National is 3-3. Jeff Wiggins had the only RBI of the game as Kevin Oswalt walked and scored on Jeff's double in the fifth. Jim Tourtellott scored the other two runs on an error and a wild pitch. Turner had two doubles while Wiggins and Randy Ortgiesen collected one each for the winners.

R H E  
D. Nat. 000 000 0—0 1 3  
Butch's 010 011 x—3 6 1  
WP: Turner, (4-0); LP: Freed, (1-1).

### League leaders

By The Associated Press

#### National League

BATTING (150 at bats)—Madlock, Chi., .362; Morgan, Cin., .354.

RUNS—Lopes, LA, 53; Cedeno, Htn, 49.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 61; Luzinski, Phi, 50.

HITS—Madlock, Chi, 98; Garvey, LA, 96.

DOUBLES—Bench, Cin, 27; Grubb, SD, 22.

TRIPLES—Gross, Htn, 7; Kessinger, Chi, 6; D. Parker, Pgh, 6; Garr, Atl, 6; Metzger, Htn, 6.

HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi, 16; Bench, Cin, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, Htn, 31; Morgan, Cin, 30.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Messersmith, LA, 11-3, .786.

2-16; Kison, Pgh, 7-2, .778, 3.38.

STRIKEOUTS—Sutton, LA, 111; Messersmith, LA, 110.

#### American League

BATTING (150 at bats)—Carew, Min., .373; Hargrove, Tex., .347.

RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 44; R. White, NY, 44; Burroughs, Tex., 43.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lynn, Bsn, 50; G. Nettles, NY, 50; Horton, Det, 48.

HITS—Munson, NY, 86; C. Washington, Oak, 83.

DOUBLES—Chalk, Cal, 20; Singleton, Bal, 16.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 7; Orta, Chi, 6.

HOME RUNS—Bonds, NY, 16; R. Jackson, Oak, 16; Horton, Det, 15; Burroughs, Tex, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 39; Otis, KC, 29.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Palmer, Bal, 12-3, .800, 1.53; Kaat, Chi, 10-4, .714, 2.91; Blyleven, Min, 5-2, .714, 3.75.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 121; Tanana, Cal, 98.

### PEE WEE LEAGUE

Walder & Rhodes 6.

Kentucky Fried Chicken 5

The winners pushed across two runs in the final frame for the victory to up their season record to 2-1. Butch Scharrer had three hits while Lance Nicklaus, Jim Sigwards, Graig Gates and Chuck Ruth had two each for Walder & Rhodes. Jim Selover added a double.

R  
Walder & R. 031 02—6  
Kent. Fried C. 000 50—5  
WP: Jennings, (2-1); LP: Bay.

### Varga's Body Shop 15.

Local 172 8

Varga's is now 3-0 behind three home runs by John Varga and one by Bob Lovash. Lovash added a double and Mike Blackburn tripled. Varga had a three-run blast and a two-run poke among his trio. Rusty Childers doubled while Roger Hoyle had three hits including a double and triple for Local 172.

R  
Varga's B. Shop 15  
Local 172 8  
WP: Varga, (3-0); LP: English, (0-3).

### FUTURE LEAGUE

Borg-Warner 9.

Local 172 6

Shawn Cash hurled four innings, allowing seven hits and striking out six with no walks to notch his first win of the season for the 4-2 Borg-Warner club. Jamie Stewart got the save with two innings of perfect relief including four whiffs. Stewart and Bill Bart doubled for the winners while John Kennedy, Todd Struhs and Dick Pitman did likewise for Local 172 (0-6).

R H E  
Borg-W. 300 051—9 6 2  
Local 172 212 100—6 7 1  
WP: Cash, (1-0); LP: Smith.

### Ebert's Northside Lumber 20.

Kiwanis 5

Ebert's collected 15 walks to post its fourth win against three losses. Bill Densmore homered for the winners while Pete Downs tripled. Densmore, Ron Paisley and Jeff Lawson scored three times each. Lawson had two singles. Dave Piper tripled and scored three times for Kiwanis. Ron Richard chipped in with a double.

R H  
Kiwanis 430 20—9 5  
Eberts 555 5x—20 5  
WP: Lawson, (2-1); LP: Pate.

### Elks 6.

K of C 3

Jim Lebre (2-1), was the winning pitcher as the Elks upped their season slate to 6-1. Steve Miller (1-2), lost for the K of C (2-4). Shroyer, Stitzel and Tom Rink had two doubles for the Elks while Brooks had two hits for K of C.

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The "Agrisphere," a mirrored geodesic dome, is a highlight of the new International Harvester farm exhibit at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The exhibit also features modern-day farm equipment, such as this tractor, which visitors may enter.

## Farm Exhibit dedicated

An eye-catching \$500,000 exhibit on American agriculture was dedicated June 3 at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Presented by International Harvester, the exhibit features a 40-foot-high mirrored geodesic dome-like theater — called the "Agrisphere" — housing a multi-media show that traces advances in farming as well as its future directions.

The new "Farm" exhibit "is a unique and remarkable example of creativity," remarked Daniel M. MacMaster, president of the Museum, at the exhibit's opening. "It will serve as a communications medium for effectively bringing an understanding of its important story to our more than 3.5-million visitors of all ages annually."

Also attending the exhibit opening were Stanley F. Lancaster, Vice President, Marketing, IH Agriculture Equipment Division, and Baxter Freese, Iowa cattle and hog farmer, who is chairman of the Agriculture Council of America.

Visitors to the new exhibit will "now have a better understanding of the tools and talent needed to produce food and fiber for a hungry world," said Lancaster.

The exhibit, which covers 13,000 square feet, is one of the Museum's largest. It replaces International Harvester's original "Farm" which opened in 1947. It features a spacious 80-capacity theater housed in a dome of aluminum and mirrored plexiglas. A multi-media presentation relates the story of agriculture's progress from

man's first attempts at planting to early American farming and on into the present and the future.

Visitors can see a replica of Cyrus H. McCormick's first reaper, invented in 1831, which revolutionized agriculture. McCormick later came to Chicago and founded the farm equipment manufacturing company known today as International Harvester.

The exhibit also depicts some of the critical developments currently underway which will continue to revolutionize farm practices. Among these are ultra-sound waves to pulverize soil and replace plows; hydroponics, the science of growing plants in water-enriched nutrients; geodesic dome-controlled environments to free the farmer from weather worries; computers to plot out growing cycles as well as better farm management; night lighting on farms to accelerate growing

## Legal

### REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Water Department of the City of Dixon will receive bids at the Water Department Office in City Hall on July 14, 1975, at 4:00 P.M. This for new 1975 - 3/4 Ton Heavy Duty Truck.

Specifications on file at Water Department Office City Hall and Pumping Station 92 Artesian Ave. The Water Board has the right to reject any or all bids and waive technicalities.

By M. J. OLSON, Chairman.

June 24, 30, 1975

## Legal

### INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Health and Welfare Committee of the Lee County Board will receive sealed bids for:

1. A pole building — including site preparation, electrical, and carpentry work.
2. Activity equipment — stove, refrigerator, and miscellaneous.
3. Physicians room equipment — examining table, Otoscope, Centrifuge;
4. Oversized Wheelchairs;
5. Physical Therapy Equipment — parallel bars, mirror, leg braces, cubicle curtains, walkers, shoulder supports, and miscellaneous.
6. Replacement heating units.

Bids will be received until noon Tuesday, July 1, 1975, at the office of the Administrator of Lee County Nursing Home, 800 Division St., Dixon, Illinois. All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Nursing Home at 2:30 P.M. July 1, 1975.

Proposals shall be addressed to the Health and Welfare Committee of the Lee County Board, in care of Lee County Nursing Home, 800 Division Street, Dixon, Illinois, and shall be inserted in a sealed envelope marked for the equipment that is being bid on.

All specifications may be obtained from the office of the Administrator, Of Lee County Nursing Home, 800 Division Street, Dixon, Illinois, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Lee County Health and Welfare Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No decision will be made on bids until the regularly scheduled Health and Welfare Committee meetings July 2, 1975.

Note: Revenue sharing funds will be used for the purchases.

By order of Health and Welfare Committee of the Lee County Board.

June 24, 25, 26, 1975

By L. H. SIMERL  
Extension Economist

Recent USDA reports contained important information for farmers and consumers. The June 10 crop report provided a new forecast of winter wheat production and facts about the condition of corn, soybeans, small grains, and pastures.

The production of winter wheat was forecast at 1,619 million bushels. This was unchanged from the May figure, but 16 per cent more than the amount harvested in 1974. Further, the expected winter wheat crop is 27 per cent greater than that of 1973.

In another report, USDA what specialists indicated that they expect the carryover of old

## USDA releases crop prospects

wheat on July 1 to total about 285 million bushels — 38 million more than last year. Looking much further ahead, they figure that the carryover on July 1 next year may be between 440 and 500 million bushels. They expect domestic use (for food, feed, and seed) to take about 800 million bushels, while 1,050 to 1,200 million may go for export. During the year ending June 30, the estimated export figure is close to 1,050 million bushels — 50 million less than expected earlier.

These tentative forecasts were made, as usual, by professional workers in the Department — not by the Secretary or his office staff. The figures, of course, are subject to change as crop prospects in the U.S. and

elsewhere deteriorate or improve.

A prospective carryover of 500 million bushels of wheat may hold prices low enough so that a substantial amount of the less-valuable grades will be fed to livestock. But such a carryover would not go far toward meeting the demand in the event of widespread crop failures such as those in 1972.

An earlier survey and report by the USDA showed that corn was planted earlier than usual this year. Farmers reported 96 per cent in the ground by June 1. That was ahead of the usual pace of 89 per cent planted by that date, and far ahead of the 83 per cent completed at that time last year. Growing conditions since planting have been

unusually good in most parts of the Corn Belt.

Soybean planting was also far ahead of normal this year. By June 1, farmers had planted 67 per cent of their crop. Only 53 per cent of the beans are usually planted by that date. Last year, just 42 per cent was planted by the first of June. Weather conditions in most soybean areas have been unusually favorable for good stands and a rapid growth of the crop.

The condition of pastures and ranges was exceptionally good on June 1, especially in the eastern two-thirds of the country. There were some dry spots, as usual, but nothing like last year's widespread drought in the Southwest. The driest sec-

tion this year is in the southeast quarter of Colorado and surrounding areas.

Weather conditions should be watched carefully for signs of drought, as some long-range forecasters have predicted a worse drought this year than in 1974.

A June 13 report by the USDA listed cattle on feed in seven states reporting monthly at only 5,841,000 — 26 per cent less than last year, and 38 per cent less than two years ago. The states reporting monthly include Texas, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, California, and Arizona.

While the number of cattle being fattened for slaughter is down sharply, there will be no shortage of beef.

## 4-H Foods demonstration activity set

AMBOY — Lee County 4-H'ers enrolled in foods projects will be sharing a favorite recipe. Demonstrations will be given at the 4-H Center on U.S. 30, beginning at 9:30 a.m., with the junior division. The senior division demonstrations will begin at 1:30 p.m., Monday.

The 4-H'ers will be competing to represent the county at the Illinois State Fair Aug. 8 and 9. The top four demonstrations in the senior division (14 years and over) will be selected to attend State Fair. The top demonstration in the senior division receives an award sponsored by the Lee County Farm Bureau Women's Committee, while the top demon-

stration in the junior division (8-13 years) wins a special award given by the Lee County Homemakers Extension Association.

All homemakers, 4-H members, club leaders and interested persons are invited to attend. Samples of all the foods demonstrated will be available for tasting by the audience.

## Legal

### PUBLIC BIDDING NOTICE

The County of Lee, Illinois, is soliciting sealed bids for furniture, appliances, and equipment for the Lee County Group Home until 8:30 a.m. on the 26th of June 1975, at the Lee County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Dixon, Illinois.

All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Lee County Courthouse, Dixon, Illinois, at 8:30 a.m., June 26, 1975.

Bids shall be addressed to Robert Burrs, Chairman Building Committee, shall be inserted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Bids for Lee County Group Home" on the outside and delivered to the Lee County Clerk's Office.

The County of Lee, Illinois, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities in bidding.

The items and specifications to be bid upon are on file with the Lee County Clerk's Office, Dixon, Illinois. Copies may be examined or acquired from the Lee County Clerk's Office, Dixon, Illinois.

County of Lee, Illinois  
By: James Matheny, Lee County Juvenile Probation Officer  
June 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 1975

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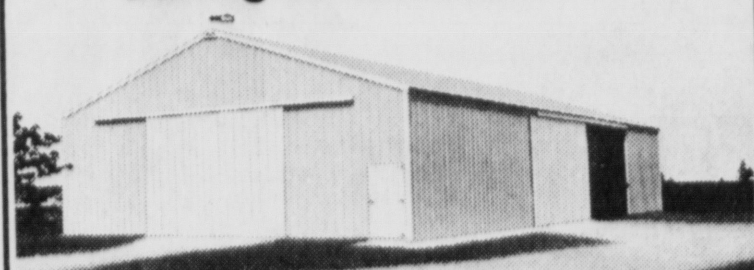
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1973 FORD 3/4-ton truck with utility body. Heavy-duty springs and overloads. Only 11,000 miles. Phone 288-1405 before 5 p.m.; 288-1966 after 5:30 p.m.

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+1975 I.H.C. Scout II  
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+1972 Ford Pinto sedan  
+1971 Ford station wagon  
+1971 I.H.C. Scout  
+1967 Chevrolet Van 2-ton  
+1965 Ford tractor  
+1964 I.H.C. 2-ton truck  
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HAVE you tried Electrolux  
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This Includes:  
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10-SPEED Coast-To-Coast red  
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Very reasonable. Phone 288-  
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let, shower, stove, oven, refrig-  
erator, furnace, awning.  
Parked at Green River Oaks  
Campground, Amboy. Phone  
Montgomery, Illinois, (312) 897-  
5637 or 288-4502.

Travel Trailers  
18' to 31'  
No Rebates  
"Just Honest Prices!"  
Camper City  
Rts. 52 & 30, Amboy  
Phone 857-3613

STARCRAFT "Starmaster  
VIII" hardtop camper. Sleeps  
eight. Stove, icebox. Phone 288-  
6350.

Sterling Trailer Sales  
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls  
Phone 625-4622  
Motor Homes & Mini Homes  
Travelers & 5th Wheels

AVALON 11' camper trailer.  
Carpeting, stove, furnace, ice  
box, sink, water tank, antenna,  
porta-potti, hitch, new tires.  
Sleeps four. Andy Hodges, 805  
West Eighth, Sterling, 625-1341.

1972 STARCRAFT fold-down.  
Gas and electric refrigerator.  
Phone Mt. Morris 734-7252.

COACHMAN motor homes,  
travel trailers, tent campers,  
truck campers, fifth wheels.  
Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003  
First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone  
625-4343.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Inva-  
dor trailers; Jamboree mini-  
homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R  
Trailer Sales, Wyandot, 699-2350.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home  
Rentals. By day or week, no  
mileage charge. Fully insured.  
Phone Sterling 625-4159.

12' AMERIGO camper mount-  
ed on 1968 GMC. Crew cab, 26-  
000 miles. 709 South Congress,  
Polo, phone 946-3185.

TRADE Winks camper. Sleeps  
six. Stove, sink, ice box. Hard-  
top. Also new screen house and  
large cooler. Phone 284-7548 af-  
ter 4:30 p.m.

GARAGES  
GARAGES custom built to fill  
your need. No money down, 5  
years to pay. Bullock Garages,  
Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO  
GUNS for fall. Most all 1975  
models on hand. Will trade on  
clean guns. Carter's Gun Shop,  
Shabbona, Ill.

WILL buy your used shotgun or  
rifle, or will trade.  
Rock River Gun Shop  
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

HOME IMPROVEMENT  
ACE Solar Reflection Room,  
"the room of tomorrow, to-<



## SALE—REAL ESTATE

SEVEN five-acre tracts of land three miles east of Dixon. \$7,500 to \$10,000. Cash or contract; 84-acre farm. 60 acres tillable; 24 acres pasture and creek. \$950 per acre. Four miles east of Dixon. Contract or cash. Phone 288-4175.

COZY two-bedroom home for sale by owner. Roomy kitchen with lots of cupboards. Carpeted living room and dining room with beautiful built-in china cabinet. Maintenance-free exterior. Full basement. Expandable attic. One-car garage. Pation overlooking nice back yard. Located on Chicago Avenue near Madison School. Low 20's. Phone 284-2734.

For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs  
GERDES REAL ESTATE  
Phone 288-2745

Ken Long  
General Contractor  
GBH Homes  
Phone 652-4435

## WE PROBABLY HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

As members of MLS we have a large selection of homes and properties in this area. Check this partial list and give us a call.

- +Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, large lot. Northeast. \$31,500.
- +Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two rec rooms, attached two car garage. Northwest. \$47,700.
- +Two apartment, close in. Northeast. \$23,900.
- +Five acres with large home and other farm buildings. South of Dixon. \$37,500.
- +Excellent three bedroom, large three car garage. Private area with lake. \$65,000.
- +120x175 commercial lot. Near northside. \$53,000.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.



Marge Mercer, 284-6740  
Geo. Holland, 284-6797  
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:  
Earl Tippy  
Rock Falls, 625-4978

## FRENCH MANSARD BRICK

This brand-new four-bedroom ranch is one of the outstanding homes in northern Illinois. On Rock River. \$125,000.

**NO POLLUTION HERE!**  
Nestled among the trees, this beautiful three-bedroom ranch on huge landscaped lot is living supreme. Central air, full basement, economical gas heat. Two-car garage. Beautiful condition throughout. Just \$37,500.

## WANNA

make money? Large remodeled two-apartment house at 422 South Peoria. Close to schools and churches. \$31,000.

## LARGE

two-apartment house at 1512 West First Street. Permanent siding. Just \$22,500.

## WILSON AGENCY REALTORS



719 N. Brinton, 284-6930  
Art Carlson 284-6314  
Gerry Stevens 456-2425  
Les Higgs 284-6757  
Russ McClanahan 652-4578  
Bob Wilson 288-1686

## GREAT FOR FAMILY & PETS

This 14 acre farmette consists of older completely restored two story, three bedroom home and two out-buildings for horses. It's mostly wooded and fenced in. There's an all new kitchen, bathroom, carpeted throughout, two living rooms, formal dining, patio deck, full basement, new wiring, plumbing, electric furnace, new paint job and many extras. Mt. Morris schools, priced in low 60's. Call for an appointment.

**SOON TO BE COMPLETED**  
New tri-level and a split level on large wooded lots close to Dixon. Over 1700 sq. ft. and more in each home. Fireplaces and many extras. Price in 60's.

**OPEN 7-9 FRIDAY NIGHTS**  
List Your Properties With Us



**PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE**  
120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391  
Evenings Call Associates  
Harriet Hatch 652-4473  
Marg Kerz 284-6862  
Tress Long 652-4435  
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

### ENJOY THE "GOOD LIFE"

In this maintenance-free, steel-sided ranch built on ½-acre lot in area of new homes minutes from town. Has over 1600 sq. ft. of liveable area. Extra-large carpeted living room. Fabulous kitchen with large dining area, St. Charles cabinets, lots of closets. Full basement, electric heat. Be sure to see this new listing. Priced in 40's.

**LET'S GO FISHING!**  
Located right on Rock River is this two-bedroom one-story home with aluminum siding. Nice-size living room and roomy "eat in" kitchen. Full basement with finished family room. Gas heat. Garage. Priced to sell in mid 20's.

**G. BISHOP REALTOR**  
119½ Hennepin Phone 284-3397  
Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863  
Doris Miller Phone 284-6541  
Art Tofte Phone 284-2992

**SHELL HOMES \$6840**  
Full basement shell type homes (24'x38'). Price \$6840 on your lot. Finish yourself and save. Call J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove 456-2313.

**JOHN RICH & CO.**  
1254 North Galena, phone 284-3040.

**ART JOHNSON**  
Real Estate-Auctioneer  
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

**OREGON.** Seven-year-old three-bedroom ranch. 2300 sq. ft. Sun deck, patio, large lot, beautiful view. 24x24 garage. Phone 732-7827.

**GOVERNMENT housing liquidations.** New listings and sales information. Family Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

Castellan Properties  
Homesites Available  
Call Sterling 625-0032  
For Further Information

## OPEN

**1208 BEECH DRIVE**  
New home nearly completed. 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Two car garage. Choice of carpet. Tax rebate will apply. Will take your old home in trade. Priced in the low 40's. See it today.

## IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Three bedroom ranch style home. Excellent southeast location. Full basement, gas heat. All aluminum exterior. Two years old. \$25,000.

## NORTHERN COMMERCIAL

1221 Beech Dr., Dixon  
Phone 284-2733  
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

## THREE BEDROOM

Southeast location. 1½ baths. Single car garage. 75x150 lot. Reduced price \$13,000.

## NICE AND NEAT

One bedroom in good southeast location. Good size rooms. Sunporch, carpeted, window air conditioner, gas heat. Garage. Garden area. Price \$12,000.

## PRICE REDUCED

Nice three bedroom. Aluminum siding, gas heat. Large garage. Extra lot. Price \$22,000.

## JIM BURKE

**REALTORS**  
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239  
Delores Nagy 288-1674  
Georgia Grace 652-4277  
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557  
Jack Oberle 284-7668

**JEFFERSON SCHOOL**  
Immaculate three bedroom ranch nestled on large lot in excellent northwest location close to Jefferson School. Warm, inviting, carpeted living room. Beautiful kitchen with spacious dining area. Gas heat, central air and double garage. This custom built home is an excellent offering. Realistically priced at \$33,900. Call today.

## AWAITING INSPECTION

Well-kept three bedroom ranch in Washington School area. Living room, large kitchen plus 12x22 family room. Gas heat. Price \$23,500. Hurry on this one.

## HUBBELL REALTY

Member of Multiple Listing Service  
1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744  
Bill Hubbell Realtor  
EVENINGS  
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222  
Lucy Henning 288-2141  
Mel Hartzell 288-2555  
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

### NEW LISTINGS ALL EXCLUSIVES

- +Excellent southeast location. Nice clean three-bedroom ranch-type home. 15 years old. Full basement, gas heat, central air. Aluminum siding and stone. Just across street from Madison School. Lot 75x150. Priced at \$32,000.
- +Extra-nice two-bedroom home located at 314 East Graham Street. This home has just been completely remodeled. Gas hot-water heat, full basement. Two-car garage. You should see this one.
- +Southwest. Just listed. Two-story, three-bedroom older home. On corner lot. Gas heat. Full basement. Garage. Price only \$14,500.

### MEMBER M.L.S.

**WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.**  
Office or Home 288-1616  
Lavina Hughes 288-1241  
Edwin King 288-6173

## McCONNELL REALTORS

+5 Acres wooded land with creek and river front. Between Grand Detour and Dixon.

+Newer three bedroom tri-level. Northeast location. Can show anytime. \$30,000.

+Brand new three bedroom ranch. Central air. Two car garage with opener. Full basement. Can show anytime.

Phone 288-2235 or 288-1500  
915 N. Jefferson



Bill Shirl  
REALTOR  
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
MLS

## CALL US

**FRANKLIN GROVE**  
+1-Bedroom home, \$8500.  
+2-Bedroom home, \$22,000.

## ASHTON

+House and barn on three acres. Excellent for truck farm. \$21,000.  
+Four-bedroom home. Good location. \$22,000.

## OREGON

+Country home, \$32,000. With additional acre, \$35,000.

## KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN GROVE  
Phone 456-2319 or 456-2687  
Oregon 732-6071

## TIRED OF PAYING RENT?

This five year old, three bedroom ranch in good northeast location could be yours for \$22,500. Call for appointment.

## A TASTE OF COUNTRY LIVING

on one acre with new three bedroom home. Completely carpeted. Gas heat. Madison School District.

## R. L. FARLEY REALTOR

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.  
Phone: 288-4433  
SUN. & EVENING CALL  
Marge Cornwell, 284-3986  
Harold Bay, 284-2189  
Vince Rutt, 288-1766  
Connie Wolber, 284-6436

## BUILDING LOTS

LOVELY, scenic lots, two miles from challenging 9-hole golf course. Located on Route 26. Contact Stoner Real Estate: Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock, Polo 946-2949.

CLASSIFIED ads are written of the people, by the people and for the people.

## SALE—REAL ESTATE BUILDING LOTS

120x132' lot. Close to Madison School. Phone 288-3256.

WOODHAVEN Lakes. Lot for sale. Phone Mt. Morris 734-7252.

FOR sale by owner. Two lots 66x75 each. Phone 288-6448.

## WOODRIDGE FIVE ACRE HOMESTEADS

LOCATED ON LOST NATION ROAD  
+Your Choice of Bare Land, Rolling Land or Trees.  
+Financing Available  
PHONE 652-4106

## FARMS FOR SALE

**FARM LAND FOR SALE**  
RAY HINRICH'S AGENCY  
Dekalb 758-4453

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
BLACKHAWK REALTORS  
Oregon 732-2810  
Polo 946-2093  
Dixon 284-7806  
Milledgeville 225-7846

## WANT TO BUY FARMS

YOUNG farmer wants to buy 200-acre farm in Dixon area. Write Box 498, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

## FARM LOANS

Country Home Financing  
Federal Land Bank  
307 W. Third Street  
Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

Real Estate Loans Available  
First Federal Savings  
And Loan Association  
"A Friendly Place To Do Business"  
413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

## MOBILE HOMES

24' x 48' and 24' x 60' double-wides and 14' wides, various lengths. Good selection. Also one 12' x 65' two-bedroom mobile home for rent. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy. Phone 857-3611.

1973 FREEDOM 14x70' mobile home. Unfurnished. Excellent condition. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6769 after 6 p.m.

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

JUNE Special. Free central air-conditioning with new-home purchase. House of Stuart, Rochelle 562-8758.

1971 TITAN unfurnished 12x65 with expanding living room. Good condition. Phone 284-7077.

1972 MOBILE home. 65x12 with 8' expando. Kitchen and living room furnished. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. New central air conditioning. Phone 288-1966 after 5:30 p.m.

Many New Mobile Homes  
Low, Low Down Payments  
Shull Mobile Homes  
1651 S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183

Tom Selders  
Mobile Homes  
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26  
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496  
Prices Lower In Princeton  
Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

MORE people use Classified Ads than ever before. Try one yourself.

## READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

## AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AND ANTIQUES

At premises on Everett Johnson farm, 8 miles southeast of Oregon, 6 miles northwest of Franklin Grove, one mile west of Daysville Road on Flagg Road.

**Thursday Evening, June 26**

TIME: 6:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES

Including many antique dishes of all types, 2 wash bowls, oak bedstead, pictures and frames, mirrors, trunks, corn dryers, kerosene lamps, foot stool, square oak table with leaves, green loveseat in excellent condition, rocking chairs, Early American desk lamp, etc.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
Porcelain top tables, wood tables, electric appliances, Sunbeam fry pan, upholstered chairs, book shelves, cabinet, electric fans, blond bedroom set, 2 roll-away beds, bedding, linens, brass vanity set, books, dishes, kitchen utensils, Maple chair, Maple end table, round coffee table, black foot locker, many other items too numerous to mention.  
TERMS: Cash, no property removed until settled for.

**MR. AND MRS. EVERETT JOHNSON, Owners**  
John Roe, Auctioneer, Ph. 456-2654 Willard Wallgren, Clerk

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Hello, 'Usually Reliable Source' speaking!"

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"So, the Intertribal Council wants to sue for the return of the entire U.S. . . . with the exception of Washington D.C."

## PEANUTS



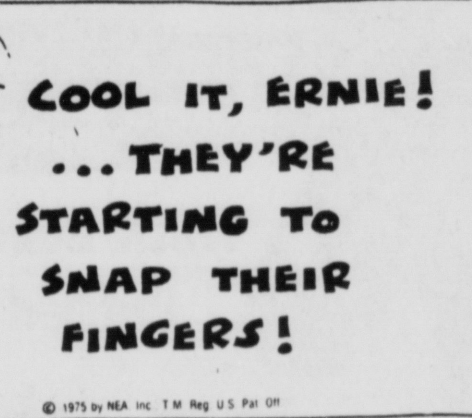
## IT'S A BEAUTY, SIR



## FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



## THE BORN LOSER



## EEK & MEEK



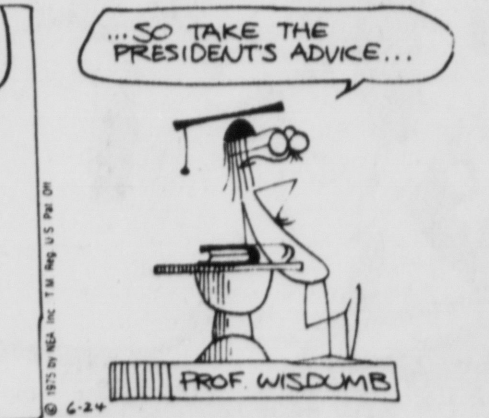
by Art Sansom



## ALLEY OOP



## by Dave Graue



## by Dave Graue



## CAPTAIN EASY



## by Crooks & Lawrence



## by Crooks & Lawrence



## BUGS BUNNY



## by Heimdahl & Stoffel



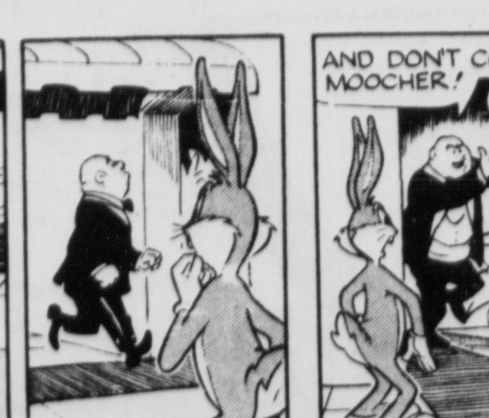
## by Heimdahl & Stoffel



## BUGS BUNNY



## by Heimdahl & Stoffel



## by Heimdahl & Stoffel







**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Kraft Miracle Whip**

Qt. Jar

The **Red Carpet Market**

Home of **Fine Food**

GROCERY — MEAT — PRODUCE — BAKERY — DELICATESSEN

284-6800 or 288-9891



**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Soft Chiffon Margarine**

One Lb. Bowl

**99¢**

**OnCor**

Frozen Gravy With Sliced Beef

2-lb. Pkg.

**\$1.39**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Frozen Tropicana Orange Juice**

6-oz. Can

**22¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Rath Golden Harvest PORK**

Quarter (1/4)

**\$1.39**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Kraft American Singles**

12-oz. Pkg.

**79¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Chicken of The Sea Chunk Light TUNA**

6 1/2-oz. Can

**48¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Folger's Coffee**

2-lb. Can

**\$1.89**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Family Pack CHICKENS**

12-14 Pieces

**53¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Kidney Bean Salad**

12-oz. Pkg.

**79¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Baker's Fresh Baked Unfilled Long Johns**

Reg. Price 16¢

**13¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Oscar Mayer Bologna**

12-oz. Pkg.

**99¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Swift Premium Onion Loaf or Polish Loaf**

Reg. Price 89¢ 1/2-lb.

**75¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Calif. RED BURMOSA PLUMS**

1-lb.

**39¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Paper Plates**

100 Ct. Pkg.

**79¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Hi-C Fruit Drinks**

46-oz. Cans

**47¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Seneca 100% McIntosh or Cinnamon Apple-sauce**

35-oz. Jar

**59¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Country's Delight Low Fat Milk**

Gal. Carton

**\$1.23**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Hefty TRASH BAGS**

20 Ct. Pkg.

**\$1.69**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**MAXIM Freeze Dried Coffee**

8 Oz. Size

**\$2.49**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Pringles Potato Chips**

Twin Pack

**89¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Stap-Puf Concentrated FABRIC SOFTENER**

64 Oz. Size

**\$1.19**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

5 Lb. Bag

**70¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Dr Pepper**

6 Pack Can Sale

**\$1.19**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Super Dry SURE**

14-oz. Size

**\$1.69**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**California Fancy Red Nectarines Small Size or APRICOTS**

1-lb.

**59¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**California White Seed-less GRAPES**

1-lb.

**79¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**California Head Lettuce**

each

**29¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Dr Pepper**

6 Pack Can Sale

**\$1.19**

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64 Oz. Size

**\$1.19**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

5 Lb. Bag

**70¢**

**RED CARPET SPECIAL**

**Dr Pepper**

6 Pack Can Sale

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